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LIFE IS GOOD - QUOGUE
Located in the very best part of Quogue Village, on 1 acre with its own pond, this stately home boasts 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gracious living room w/ fireplace and a great deck overlooking lovely grounds and pond.
IN#15718 Exclusive **$2,200,000**

DESIGNER HOME – QUOGUE
Set on a quiet cul de sac in the village, this post modern features 5BR, 5.5BA, master suite with FPL and custom kitchen and baths. A must see!
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OPEN BAY WATERFRONT - EAST QUOGUE
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FARM STYLE HOME IN COUNTRY SETTING
East Quogue, Unique home featuring master bedroom with bath plus 2 guest rooms, 1.5 baths, living room, eat-in-kitchen/dining area, laundry room, beautifully landscaped, heated inground pool, hot tub, 2 car garage / workshop.
IN#50289 Exclusive **$699,500**

GREAT LOCATION, EAST HAMPTON
4 bedrooms, master on the second floor, 2 1/2 baths, outside wrap porch, finished basement with full bath, inground pool and lovely property.
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Brand new gorgeous stucco villa with 8 bedrooms, living rooms upstairs and down, as are master bedrooms, "Loretta Young" sweeping staircase, wonderful swimming pool area,raised level for tennis court if desired, over 2 acres of manicured grounds.
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Extraordinary waterfront property on Cold Spring Bay with 140' of water frontage and the most spectacular sunrises you can imagine. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, slate fireplace, sleek fir custom cabinetry and finishes, gunite pool, hot tub and dock.
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THE PERFECT MATCH
There is a wooded parcel close to the historic village of East Hampton and its beaches. The home is being built by an impeccable craftsman. A post modern with 5 bedroom suites, media room/ library, great room with a masonry fireplace, and gourmet kitchen.
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CUL-DU-SAC Gem
Entertain family and friends in this 3,400 sq. ft. home. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room and a 2-tier deck with heated gunite pool. Finished legal 1 bedroom and 1 bath apartment. Minutes from village and ocean beaches.
IN#14801 Exclusive **$1,299,000**

WONDERFUL PRIVATE WATERFRONT WITH DOCK
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IN#33571 Exclusive **$1,895,000**

INVESTORS DELIGHT – Southampton
Situated on a shy acre, this approximately 3,200 sq. ft. plan offers 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3-car garage, wood floors, soaking tub, fireplace, granite counters, and gunite pool. One opportunity to secure the most private lot in this newly constructed subdivision.
IN#14787 Exclusive **$1,199,000**

EAST HAMPTON TRADITIONAL
Located on .46 acres is this large traditional home on a quiet street. The house has five bedrooms and three baths, with approx 3,400 sq. feet of living space. There is an attached 3 car garage. Completing the setting is a lovely yard and a pool.
IN#16056 Exclusive **$850,000**

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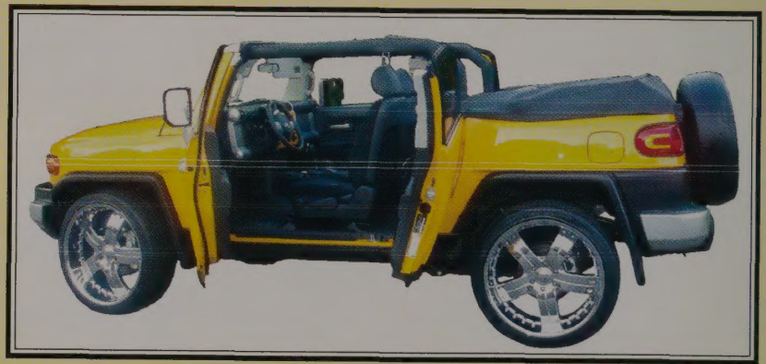

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Saturday, July 26th & Sunday, July 27th

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Sat. 7/26 • 3-6pm
5 Beach Plum Ct. • $12,000,000
5,600 sq.ft., 5BRs, 5.5BAs, 3 fireplaces and 2-car gar. Htd chlorine-free gunite pool with access to poolhouse bar area. This house is part of a seven lot oceanfront enclave that shares 27 acres of pristine oceanfront dunescape and enjoys a 1/4 mile of pure white sand beach. Approximately 20 acres of the property is preserved through scenic easements and reserve areas. Web#H0147613.
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Sat. 7/26 • 11:30am-1pm
15 Maidstone Drive • $2,895,000
South of the highway in the Amagansett Dunes W/ 3 large BR and 2 well appointed baths, office/ loft, heated pool and poolhouse. Short distance from one of the most beautiful beaches in the world. F#62614 | Web#H53562.
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Sun. 7/27 • 11:30am-1pm
24 Cliff Rd • $2,795,000
This 3BR, 2B contemporary is tucked up against a 2.5 acre pvt dune reserve. Completely renovated with the elegant styling of the published designer/owner. Light filled property. Top of the line appliances and fixtures. Web#H10379.
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Sat. 7/26 • 2-3:30pm
41 Gardiner Drive • $2,500,000
In Amagansett Dunes, 1 block from ocean with pvt beach access. Top quality, architect designed, 3BR, 2B, open floor plan for easy entertaining, lush gardens, brick terraces. Web#H54532
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Sat. 7/26 • 12-1:30pm
47 Maidstone Dr • $2,495,000
Lovely Dunes contemporary on a spacious, corner landscaped lot. Bright and sunny stress free beach home offers 3BR, 2 full baths, plus htd pool, one block to ocean access. Web#H29924.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 7/26 • 1-3pm
336 Cranberry Hole Road • $1,995,000
Enjoy views and your own path to private bay beach from this 3BR, 2.5B home on a shy acre with pool. Move-in condition with formal dining room, 2 living rooms, roof deck for 360 degree views. F#250994 | Web#H13604
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Sun. 7/27 • 1:30-3pm
27 Fair Hills Court • $3,495,000
New 5BR, 6.5B hilltop traditional. Features include hardwood & tile floors, den, great room, 3 fireplaces and heated gunite pool. Excl. Web#H0152475. Dir: Rt. 27E. in BH, left onto Butter Ln, right onto Scuttle Hole Rd, left onto Brick Kiln Rd., right onto Fair Hills Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/26 • 3-5pm
56 Paul's Lane • $4,000,000
On 2.44 acres, landscaping , pool tennis and 2 world acclaimed 1 bedroom stuctures designed by Modern architect Andrew Geller. The property also includes a 3rd contemp. study/office with a full bath and outdoor shower, and 1 car garage. A 3,500 sq. ft. additional home can be built if desired. Dir: Mtk Hwy E., right on Mecox Rd, left on Paul's Ln. F#66540
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/26 • 11:00-1:00pm
311 Meadows West • $1,675,000
The renovation of this home is very 50's directed and done only to the best designer standards. The unique modern kitchen also includes a comfortable family room, there is a formal dining room, double height living room with a huge wall of glass. Co-Excl. F#60124 | Web#H14419.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 7/27 • 1-3pm
1 Washington Dr • $2,200,000
Dock your boat at this newly renovated bayfront home, situated on a deepwater lagoon in a private bayfront community. Custom quality throughout. Beautiful heated gunite pool and spa. Spacious mahogany deck with endless water views from every vista. F#47776 | Web#H0147776
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 7/26 • 11am-1pm
7 Oceanview Rd • $1,995,000
3-level custom built home on private flag lot with deeded "Sunrise Terrace" access for swimming and boating on Shinnecock Bay. Take your breath away bay to ocean views! Web#H49469
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 7/27 • 11:30am-1pm
13A Shinnecock Rd. • $1,470,000
Traditional style home with CAC 5BR, 2.5B, hardwood & tile floors, fireplace, basement and 2-car garage. Hospitable guest quarters, guest suite. Dir: Mtk Hwy. to Ponquouge Ave., south to end, make left onto Shinnecock Rd. Excl. F#66337 | Web#H47972.
Hampton Bays Office 631723.2721

Sat. 7/26 • 1-3pm
11 Fanning Avenue • $514,000
Just 1/10 of a mile to town, this traditional homes offer a light, open floor plan including 3 BRs, 3 BAs, great room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, enclosed porch, 2-car garage and room for pool. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Ave. South on Ponquogue to Fanning Ave. Left on Fanning Ave. #11 immediately on your left. F#63303 | Web#H54914.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 7/26 • 1-3pm
5a Fanning Avenue • $514,000
3-4 BRs, 2.5BAs, formal LR w/fireplace, Formal DR, Den and large kitchen. Just 1/10 of a mile from the village. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Ave., travel south to Fanning Avenue. Make left onto Fanning Ave., #5A and 11 are immediately on your left. Excl. F#63853 | Web#H55690.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 7/26 • 10am-12pm
14 North Jones St. • $585,000
3BR, 2B, new windows, full finished basement with separate entrance and EIK, on .25 acre. Spacious deck adjoining the dining room. Web#H32419. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to North Jones Rd., to #14
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 7/26 • 1-3pm
19 Bittersweet South Ext • $585,000
This raised ranch has it all with 5BR, 2B, living room with fireplace, large family room, Jaccuzi room and Koi pond. With extensive land and 3 separate decks this home is a great deal. F#66835 | Web#H20579. Dir: Montauk Highway to Bittersweet So. Ext.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 7/26 • 12-2pm
8 Trail Rd • $520,000
Two-story, 5BR, 2B, home featuring den, family room and private studio. Excl. Web#H16856. Dir: Rte 27 West, left on Squiretown Rd, cross to Ponquogue Ave, left on School St to Trail Rd.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sun. 7/27 • 1:30-2:30pm
30 Kyle Road • $429,000
Move into this stylish renovated home with new windows and doors, renovated baths and wood floors. This charming 3BR, 1.5B ranch is a must see! F#64529 | Web#H15431. Dir: Mtk Hwy to Ponquogue Ave, south to Kyle Rd.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 7/26 • 12:30-2:30pm
19 King St • $440,000
3BR, 1B cottage. Centrally located between beaches and town. Fabulous 2.5 car garage with loft is a dream for anyone who desires a workshop. F#65833 | Web#H37851 Dir: Ponquogue Ave or Springville Rd south to King
Hampton Bays Office 631723.2721

QUOGUE

Sun. 7/27 • 3-5pm
77 Quogue St • $5,995,000
3-story traditional, circa 1900, is currently undergoing renovation to get this old school charmer in-line with today's modern comforts and conveniences. 7BR, 7B, 4 separate living areas, 3 with fireplaces. Web#H33693
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

QUIOGUE

Sun. 7/27 • 2-5pm
146 Old Meeting House Rd • $1,330,000
Traditional 5BR, 2B old world craftsman built in 1929 with rustic 2BR, 1BA legal cottage on 1.1 acres. Hardwood floors, 10ft ceilings and huge front porch. Very unique architecture for this area. F#65787 | Web H17309
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

REMSENBURG

Sun. 7/27 • 12-3pm
18 Bridle Path • $1,299,000
Acre+ property offers spectacular grounds, free-form gunite pool, Har-Tru tennis, hot tub, brick patios, outdoor kitchen and Tiki bar. F#12932 | Web#H0112932.
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 7/26 •11am-12:30pm
19 Fairlea Court • $3,495,000
Secluded 2-story home set on 1.8 pvt acres with 6BR, 5.5B, 3 fireplaces, pool and tennis. Excl. Web#H50444. Dir: Ferry Rd to Sunset Beach Rd, left on N. Haven Way, right on Fairlea Ct.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 7/26 • 11am-1pm
5 South Dr • $2,750,000
Located in pristine waterfront community on 1.5 acres sits this newly renovated home with 5 BRs, 5.5 BAs, gourmet kit., dining area and finished lower level. 2-car garage, heated gunite pool and mature landscaping. Excl. F#44300 | Web#H0144300
Brdgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/26 • 12-2pm
71 Walker Ave • $750,000
In Sag Harbor Village's premiere beach community, this turnkey ranch is around the corner from the private sandy beach. Completely renovated with 3BR, 2B, den, formal dining room and kit. Excl. Web#H16071. Dir: Rte. 114 to Walker Ave.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 7/26 • 11am-12:30pm
443 Sagaponack Rd • $6,995,000
6,000sf. south of the highway estate on 2.1 acres of prof. landscaping. Spectacularly detailed 6BR, 6.5B with gunite pool, man-made koi pond w/ waterfall and 2 gar. Co-Excl. Web#H0158167.
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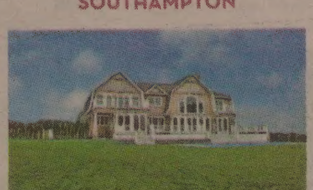

Sat. 7/26 • 11:30am-1pm
207 Parrish Pond Court West • $3,495,000
Brand new 5BR, 4.5B traditional. Spacious great room, den, library, family room, formal dining room and 3 fireplaces. Heated pool, 1.4 acres of total privately landscaped grounds. Excl. Web#H35715. Dir: Rte. 27E, right on Tuckahoe Rd., left on Parrish Pond Ct.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/26 & Sun. 7/27 • 12-3pm
33 Shinnecock Hills Rd • $879,000
3BR, 2B, fireplace, granite kitchen, finished basement and garage. Pool and hot tub. Excl. F#66649 | Web#H14649. Dir: CR-39, south on Greenfield Rd., right on Shinnecock Hills Rd.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 7/26 • 11am-2pm
46 Highland Road • $825,000
5BR, 3B home on .85 acres with mature landscaping and room for tennis. Turn-key. New heating, CAC, kit, updated baths and heated pool. Excl. Web#H0153375. Dir: West on Hill St. into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarload, left on Highland.
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WATER MILL

Sat. 7/26 • 11am-1pm
292 Mecox Rd • $4,295,000
Traditional-style home under construction. Expert details & amenities. 6BR, 6B, 2 half-baths. 2 kitchen areas: Indoor w/fplc, adjacent screened porch & patio. Htd gunite pool, bordered by reserve. Co-Excl. Web#H0157953. Dir: Rte 27 East, right onto Mecox Rd.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/26 • 12-2pm
1060 Deerfield Road • $3,999,000
2-story traditional set on 2.7 acres featuring FDR, and great room. 6 BR, 6.5B, 4 FPs, library, media room and fully equipped kitchen. A 2-car garage and pool are. F#62675 | Web#H53740. Dir: Rte 27 East, left on Deerfield Rd.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/26 • 11:30am-1pm
29 Mill Farm Lane • $3,295,000
Gambrel-style, 5BR, 4.5B designed for Hamptons living w/ vaulted ceilings, great room, prof. grade kit., den & family room. Htd gunite pool surrounded by landscaping. Excl. Web#H35711. Dir: Rt. 27, left on David White's Ln, bear right on 7 Ponds Rd, right on Upper 7 Ponds Rd, right on Mill Farm.
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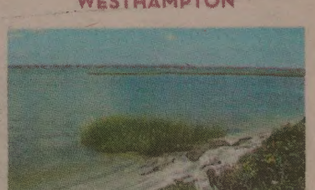

Sat. 7/26 • 12-3pm
496 Dune Rd • $3,000,000
Dune Road property features 162ft. of pristine sandy beach with deeded right-of-way and boardwalk to spectacular oceanfront beach. .75 acre property has 8 rental units, currently being renovated and redecorated. Web#H37586.
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 7/26 & Sun. 7/27 • 1-3pm
538 Dune Rd • $2,850,000
Newly constructed condominium complex. Design, quality and amenities surpassed only by the magnificent views. Ten oversized bayfront townhouse units, each a fresh interpretation of the Hamptons shingled beach home. Web#H55783
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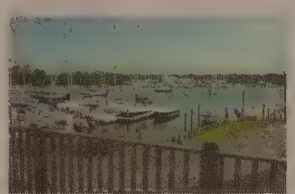

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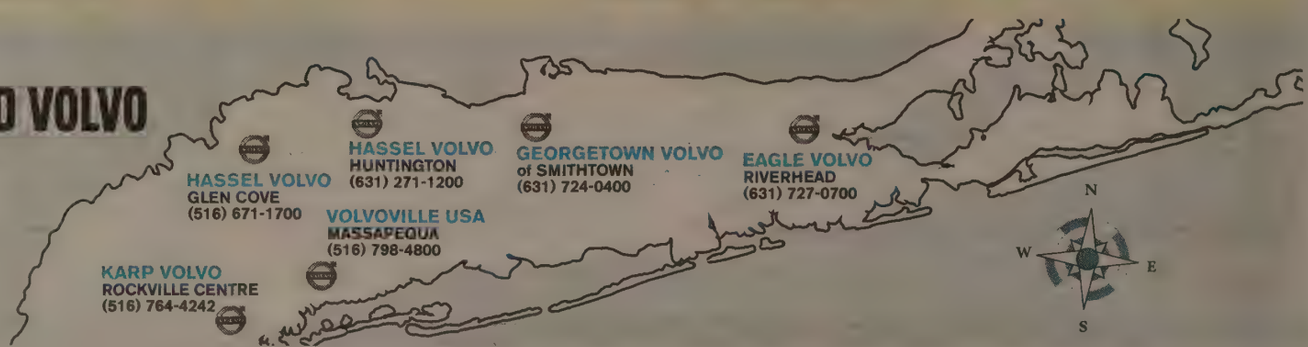

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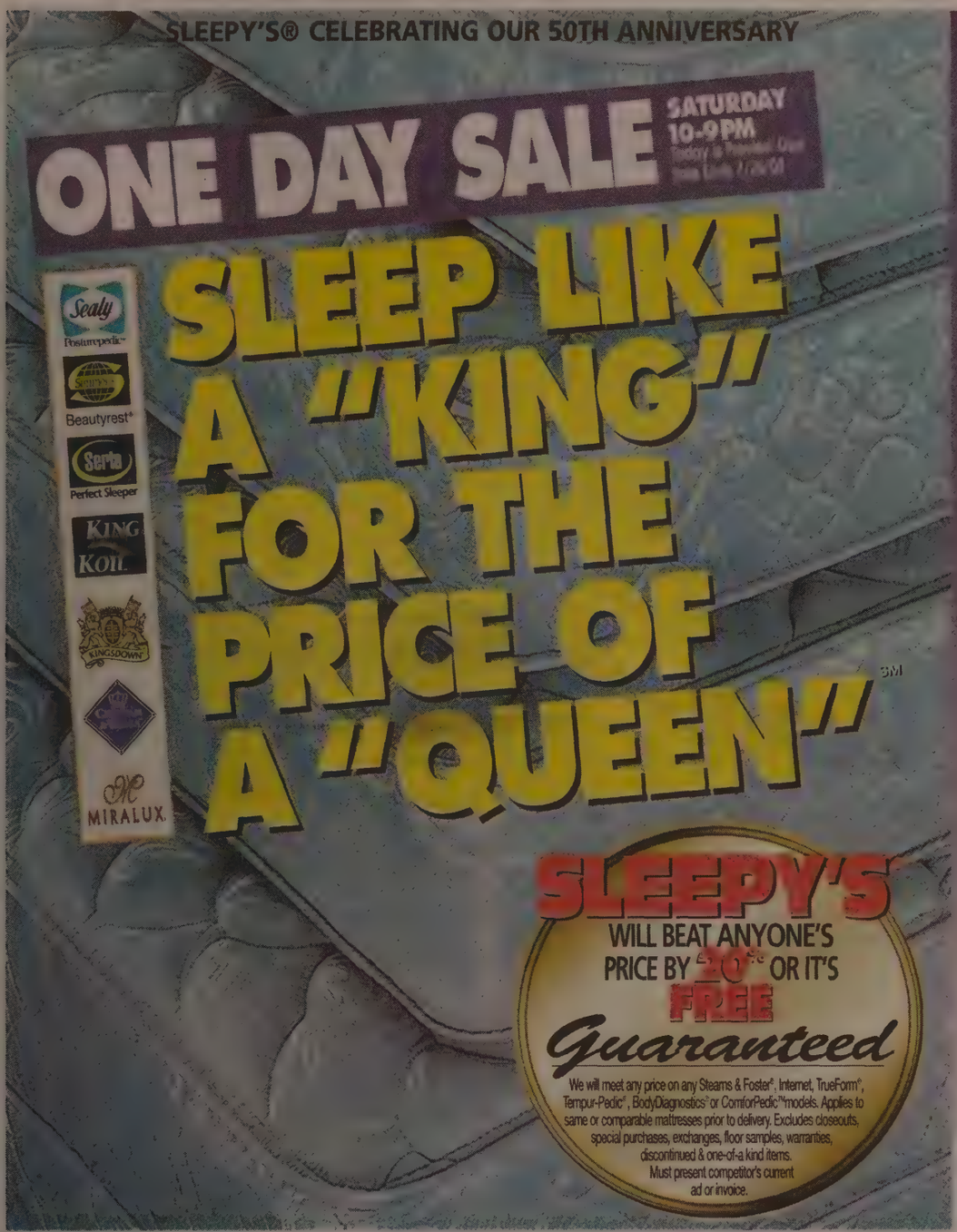
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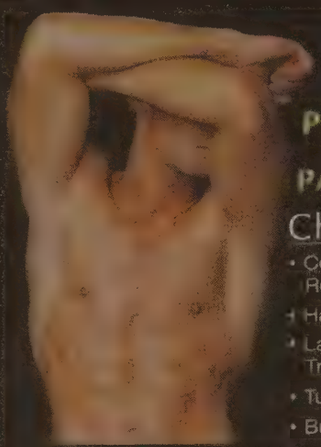

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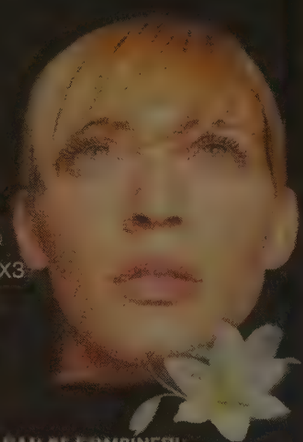

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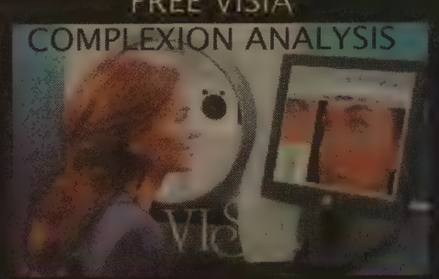

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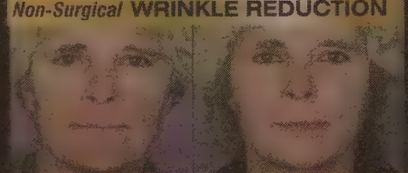

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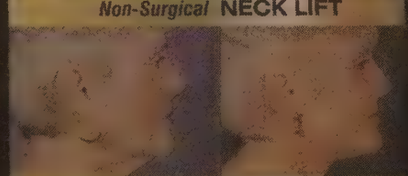

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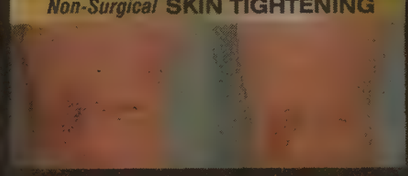

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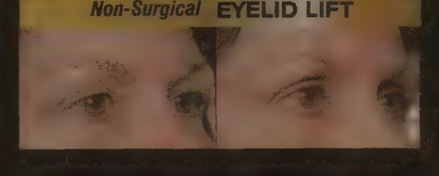

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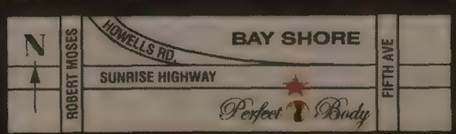

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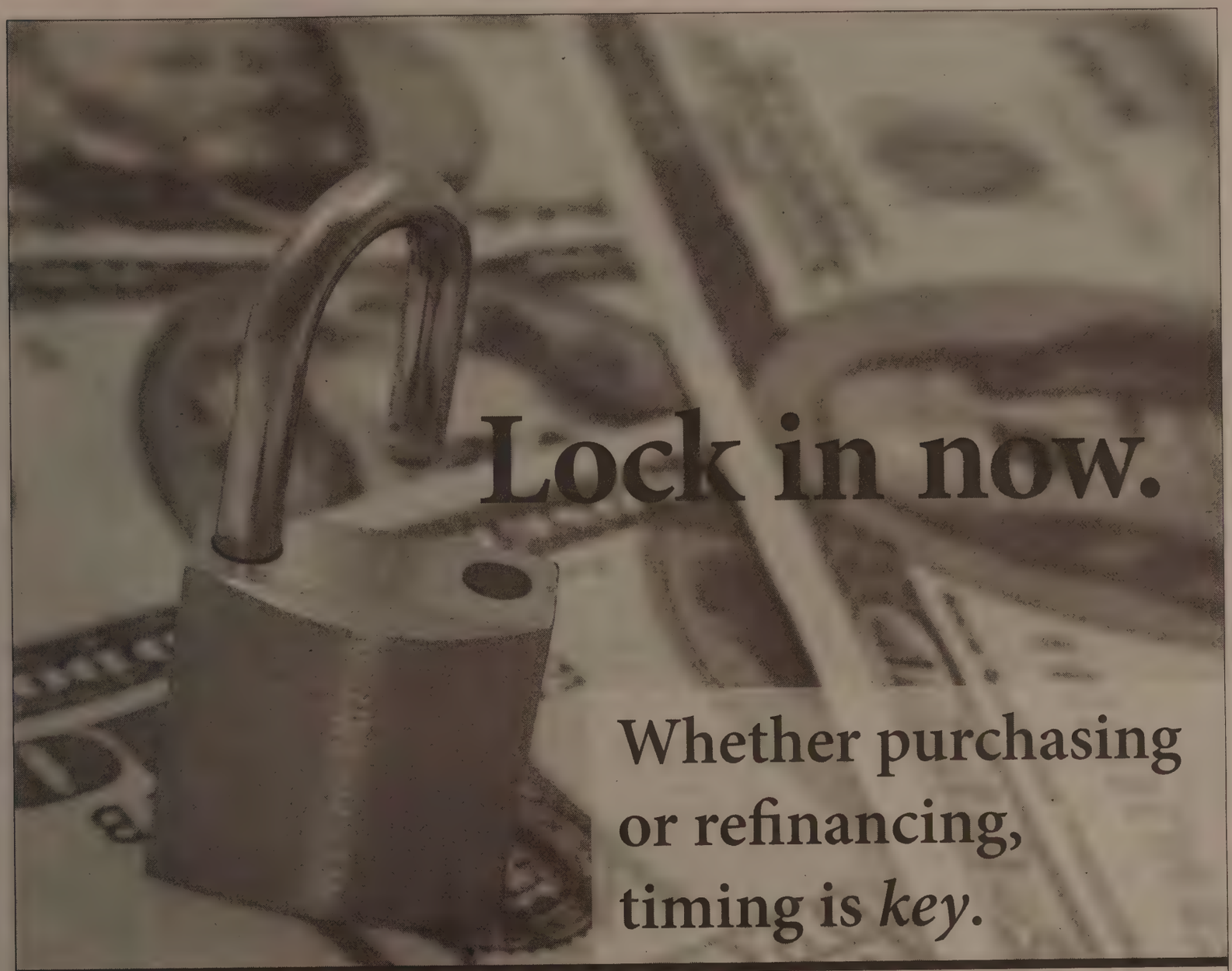

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To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Fri thru Mon	7 Days	Sun & Mon	A ✈ Sun Only	7 Days	W Sun Only	W 7 Days	★ W Sun Only
DEPARTING Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	5:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
ARRIV Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	A ✈ Fri Only	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only
DEPARTING Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIV Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:05	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:10	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	7:20	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	7:25	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

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To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	★ Fri Sat & Mon	7 Days	★ Fri & Sat	A Mon thru Fri, SH,MA* Only Sat & Sun	7 Days	A Mon thru Fri, SH,MA* Sat Only	7 Days	A ✈ ★ W Mon Only	7 Days	7 Days	• Sun thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	Sun SH* Only Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A	7 Days	W Sun Only	B 7 Days	W Sun & Mon	W Sun SH*Only Thurs & Fri (Westside NOT avail.)	7 Days	W 7 Days B + Ferry Connection Pu. at Ferry 6:20 PM Sun & Mon Only	W Sun Only	W 7 Days	A W ★ Sun & Mon	W ★ Sat, Sun & Mon	W ★ Sun Only
DEPARTING Montauk				4:30	—	—	6:30	—	7:30	—	—	9:30	—	11:00	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:00	7:45	—	9:30	10:30
Napeague				4:35	—	—	6:35	—	7:35	—	—	9:35	—	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:05	7:50	—	9:35	10:35
Amagansett				4:45	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	7:20	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:50
East Hampton				4:55	5:55	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:15	9:15	10:00	11:00
Wainscott				5:00	6:00	—	7:05	—	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:05	11:05	—	12:05	1:05	2:05	—	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	—	8:20	—	10:05	11:05
Sag Harbor				—	—	—	—	7:30	8:00	—	—	10:00	—	—	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	—	6:05	—	—	8:15	—	10:00	—
Bridgehampton				5:05	6:05	6:45	7:15	—	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00		4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	—	8:30	9:30	10:15	11:15
Water Mill				5:10	6:10	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	11:50	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10		4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	—	8:35	9:35	10:20	11:20
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Manorville		4:20	5:10	—	5:40*	6:55	7:25*	7:55	—	8:55	—	—	10:55	—	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55		5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	—	9:10	—	10:55	11:55
ARRIV Airport Connection ✈		5:35	6:35	6:45	7:05	8:35	9:00	9:35	9:50	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	1:45	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:35	11:35	12:20	1:20
Midtown Manhattan		5:45	6:45	7:00	7:20	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:45	11:45	12:30	1:30

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	★ B↑ Ferry Connection Sat Only	★ Fri Sat & Mon B↑ Ferry Connection Fri Only	7 Days	★ Fri & Sat	A 7 Days	Sat Only	7 Days	A ✈ Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	• Sun thru Fri	7 Days	★ Fri Only	7 Days	‡ Sun & Fri	‡ 7 Days	★ Fri Only	7 Days	‡▼ Sun Mon Tues & Fri	Wed thru Sat	★ Wed thru Sat	♦ 7 Days	Mon thru Sat	■ 7 Days	Thur & Fri	Thurs & Fri	7 Days	★ Thurs & Fri	Mon thru Sat	Sun & Fri Only	7 Days
DEPARTING Manhattan / 86th St.	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	11:00
Manhattan / 69th St.	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	11:05
Manhattan / 59th St.	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	11:10	
Manhattan / 40th St.	6:00	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:30	
Airport Connection ✈	6:20	7:20	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	2:55	3:25	3:55	4:25	4:55	—	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:50	
ARRIV Manorville	7:25	8:25	9:30	—	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	—	4:50‡	—	5:50‡	—	6:45‡	▼	—		7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	—	11:00	11:30	1:00
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Water Mill	8:05	9:05	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:25‡	6:05‡	6:25‡	6:50	7:15‡	7:35			8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:35
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To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

To Brooklyn+ (Westbound)

	MONTAUK LINE ↓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM Only	Sun PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE	Sun PM Only
DEPARTING				Greenport	5:40
	Montauk	—	5:00	Southold	5:50
	Napeague	—	5:05	Peconic	5:55
	Amagansett	—	5:20	Cutchogue	6:00
	East Hampton	—	5:30	Mattituck	6:05
	Wainscott	—	5:40	Laurel	6:10
	Bridgehampton	—	5:50	Jamesport	6:15
	Water Mill	—	6:05	Aquebogue	6:20
	Southampton	2:00	6:15	Riverhead	6:25
	Manorville	—	6:40	Tanger Outlet	6:30
ARRIVING	B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St.	4:10	8:30	B. Heights	8:30
	B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St.	4:15	8:35	B. Heights	8:35
	Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave.	4:25	8:45	Park Slope	8:45
	Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St.	4:30	8:50	Park Slope	8:50
	Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave.	4:35	8:55	Park Slope	8:55

To East End+ (Eastbound)

	MONTAUK LINE ↓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE	Fri PM Only
DEPARTING	Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street	5:30	Park Slope	5:30
	Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street	5:35	Park Slope	5:35
	Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue	5:45	Boerum Hill	5:45
	B. Heights -Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West	6:00	B. Heights	6:00
ARRIVING	Manorville	7:50	Tanger Outlet	8:00
	Southampton	8:15	Riverhead	8:05
	Water Mill	8:20	Aquebogue	8:10
	Bridgehampton	8:30	Jamesport	8:15
	Wainscott	8:35	Laurel	8:20
	East Hampton	8:45	Mattituck	8:25
	Amagansett	8:55	Cutchogue	8:35
	Napeague	9:10	Peconic	8:40
	Montauk	9:15	Southold	8:45
			Greenport	8:55

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM	LW Sun PM	Mon AM
DEPARTING Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
Watermill	—	6:50	5:25
Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
ARRIV Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

(from Lower Manhattan)

Eastbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM
DEPARTING Battery Park City - South End Avenue & Albany Across from Gristedes	4:15
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East Side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East Side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education Building	4:55
ARRIV Manorville	6:45
Southampton	7:10
Watermill	7:15
Bridgehampton	7:25
Wainscott	7:30
East Hampton	7:40
Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Westbound
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- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

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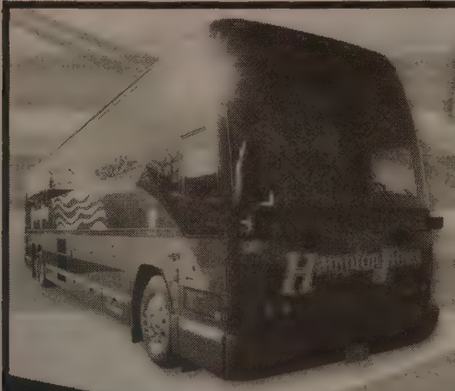

Hampton Jitney Gets The Show On The Road

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NY Mets Games 8/19 & 9/14 SF
Culinary Institute – Wed., 9/17 French Cuisine & Thurs., 11/20 Italian Cuisine SF
The Big E – Sat., 09/20 NF
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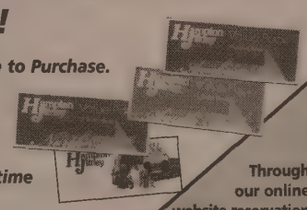

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NF *North Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Mattituck, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Riverhead, Farmingville, Melville Marriott.*

SF *South Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Westhampton, Farmingville, Huntington.*

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Antonin Rodet Syrah 2006

A delicate bouquet of black currants, black cherries and spice evolves into violets, irises and peonies. This full-bodied, concentrated and delicious Syrah reveals good structure and length. *(4451)*

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Antonin Rodet Chardonnay 2006

Aged in oak barrels, this well-crafted Chardonnay is sure to be a crowd pleaser. Golden in color, it has delicate aromas of fresh apricot, peach, and pineapple fruit. It is soft and lush on the palate with beautifully balanced acidity. *(4439)*

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Antonin Rodet Pinot Noir 2006

Ruby red in color with tinges of purple, this ripe and pleasantly fruity wine displays a delicate spicy touch. Look for cherry, strawberry and raspberry fruit that is well-balanced by oak aging. *(4441)*

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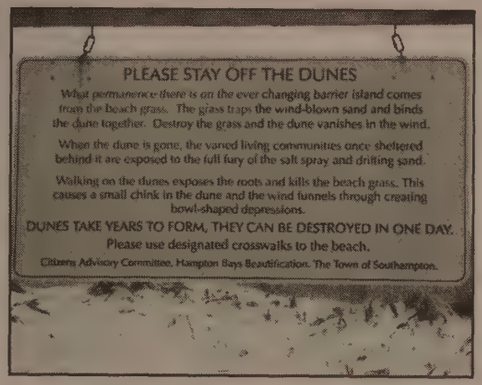
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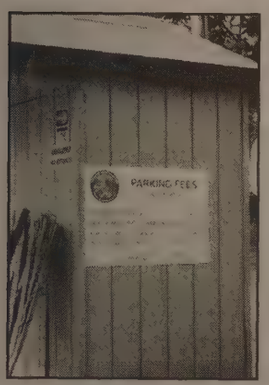

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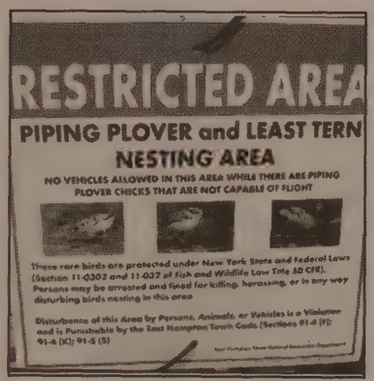
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Diary

These Things I Did Last Month at Six Beaches in the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
ROAD D BEACH ORDINANCES

No Operating Vehicles (May 15 to September 15)
No Surfcasting (May 15 to September 15)
No Launching of Powerboats (May 15 to September 15)
No Surfboarding (except in designated areas)
No Overnight Camping
No Bonfires
No Erection of Tents or Other Structures
No Playing Hardball
No Littering
No Unleashed Animals
No Nudity

So the other morning, I packed a tent in my Dodge Ram, threw in some sheetrock and two-by-fours, bungeed my surfcasting pole and my surfboard to the roof, hitched up my powerboat on the back, grabbed a bat and ball, some firewood and lunch in a paper bag, told my dog and my snake to hop in the front, took off all my clothes, put my key in the ignition and fired her up.

Thirty minutes later, I put the Ram in four-wheel-drive, bumped off the pavement and out onto the Road D beach in Southampton Village, and headed east down the sand.

Soon I found a place I liked directly in front of the Southampton Bathing Association, and so, still naked, I got out of my truck, let the dog and snake out, unhitched the Chris-Craft and got her ready to launch, put some bait on a hook and cast the line out into the waves, put up the tent so I could sleep in it overnight at the end of the day, built a bonfire and took down the surfboard, and went out surfing for an hour. When I got back the snake was hissing and the dog was barking because they were so hungry, so I lit the bonfire, unwrapped some steaks, tossed the butcher paper and the empty bag onto the sand, threw the steaks on the bonfire above the firewood, lit the bonfire, then played hardball for a couple of innings with some kids I met and talked them into helping me launch the boat. After that, I had them assist me in building a garage for my truck there on the beach out of the plywood and sheetrock.

As we were doing that, a police officer came over. He said that my truck didn't have a beach driving sticker, I should get some clothes on, put out the bonfire, and round up the snake and the dog who were annoying another couple nearby. Then he issued me a warning and told me not to do this next time. I told him I surely wouldn't. Then he walked away.

I took off all my clothes, led the camel to the beach, played Frisbee, & turned up the boombox real loud...

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No Driving on the Dunes
No ATVs
No Driving Over 10 mph

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

The annual **Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge** kicked off in Bridgehampton last weekend. **Chace Crawford** served as host, and other popular guests included **AJ Calloway**, **Caridee English**, **Gregg Bello**, **Eric Villency**, **Jamison Ernst**, **Nicky Hilton**, **Michael Gelman**, **Dan Burke** and **Jeff Smith**. The matches will continue every Saturday through August 23, and all proceeds will benefit the **South Fork Breast Health Coalition**.

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Congratulations to Southampton's **Alexander Covey, MD**, director of East End Laser Care, who is one of a select few to be named one of "America's Top Physicians" by the Consumer Research Council of America, an independent research company based in Washington, D.C. that evaluates physicians throughout America. Dr. Covey specializes in cosmetic and laser surgery and has offices in Southampton, Center Moriches and Manhattan.

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Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** is headed back to the small screen. An hour-long reality show she created featuring aspiring artists is now being co-developed by the creators of "Project Runway," and will reportedly run on Bravo.

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The **Animal Rescue Fund** (ARF) of the Hamptons will hold its **Claws for Paws** benefit on Saturday, August 16. The clambake, hosted by **Ellen and Chuck Scarborough**, will be held at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club, catered by Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs and feature visiting ARF dogs. Call 631-537-0400 for more information.

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Robert Verdi hosted *Animal Fair* magazine's 9th Annual Paws for Style Fashion Show at Arena on Tuesday, July 15. Celebs and activists including **Lauren Conrad**, **Cornelia Guest**, **Nikki Blonski**, **Wendy Diamond**, **Jodie and Diane Fanelli**, **Richard Belzer**, Miss Teen USA **Hilary Cruz**, **Devorah Rose** and philanthropist **Frances Hayward** hit the runway with their four-legged friends in support of the **Humane Society of New York** wearing designs by **Marc Jacobs**, **Tory Burch**, **Jackie Rogers**, **Armani**, **Michael Mione'**, **Maggie Norris** and **Heatherette**.

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Two of the Hamptons' most famous rockers have been making some major music lately. **Jon Bon Jovi** played to an audience of over 100,000 on Central Park's Great Lawn, and still managed to sell out Madison Square Garden a few days later. And **Billy Joel** played a final concert for 60,000 at Shea Stadium, which is slated for demolition this fall. Joining the Piano Man onstage were **Tony Bennett**, **John Mayer** and **John Cougar**

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The next day, I herded my kids into my camper bus, loaded up some beer, handbills, dog poop and bags of garbage, called up my food concession people and told them where I'd be (which was a beach in Tiana), hitched up my ATV on the back and then drove over the dunes at 40 miles an hour to park down by the surf break.

We all jumped out of the car, the kids running around unsupervised, the music way up loud, and I hopped into my ATV to do a few wheelies. When I got tired, I turned the music up louder, sprinkled the dog poop out onto the sand to the east and the household garbage to the west, put together some sandwiches and went off to people sitting around alongside of us, soliciting and giving out handbills.

The caterers arrived, set up a concession, and when I saw the police coming over, I packed up everything, threw the kids in the back and high-tailed it out of there.

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No Unauthorized Food

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So I loaded up the unauthorized food and the unsupervised caterers and the unauthorized children into the back of the ATV, securing everybody and everything with ropes next to the construction debris, and, hitching it up to the back of my new Toyota Tundra, headed out for Long Beach.

At the little beach booth with the "NO REFUNDS" sign on it, I gave the attendant $25, demanded a refund, and when she didn't give it to me, roared off and into the parking lot, over the dunes, paying particular attention to flattening the beach grass, and then went out onto the beach.

Here I built a bonfire, drank alcoholic beverages in glass containers and let the children run around wild for a while.

When a police officer came over, I told him to go around to the back of the Tundra to look at my expired beach sticker, and when he did, I pressed a button, and all the construction debris slid down and out of the flat bed and buried him.

Then I drove home.

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On the first Monday after the 2nd Sunday in May, at 9:01, I arrived at Egypt Beach with the sticker properly displayed in the window of my Mercedes, parked on the correct side of the "No Parking" sign, carefully stepped around the bird nesting areas and the beach grass, went up to the top of a dune and had a look down at the ocean. Nobody was there.

So I returned to my car, walked to the back where I had the big horse box trailer attached, opened it up and took out the camel. Then I took off all my clothes, led the camel down to the beach, played Frisbee, turned up the boombox real loud and let the camel run around to get some exercise. Most of the day he is just all cooped up.

He loped around for a while, pooping everywhere, then ran in the ocean and splashed around until he got real tired. Then I led him back to the big horse box attached to the back of the Mercedes, and we drove home.

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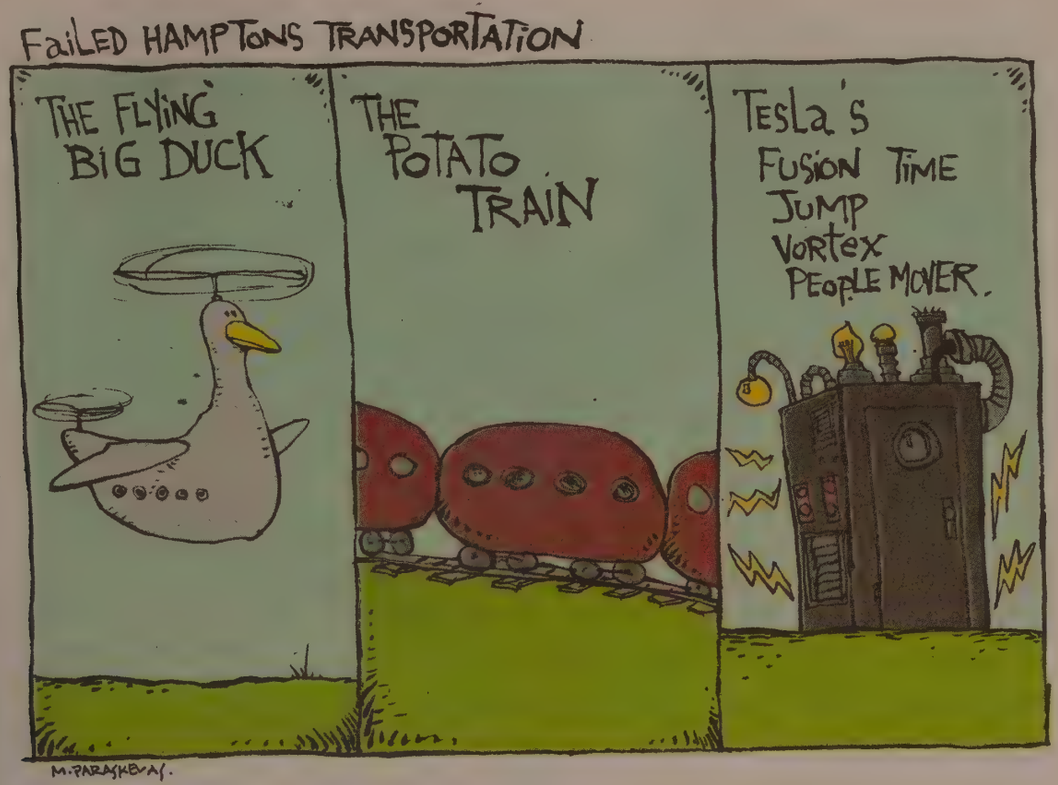

Tower?

EH Airport Proposes Building a Tower, for the Summer Only

By Dan Rattiner

I was reading the other day about the plans for improving the East Hampton Airport. They're not much. There's a runway they want to take the potholes out of. There's a former runway they want to make into a second runway. Then there's the airport tower they want to build, that would operate only six months a year.

This puzzled me. Almost every airport I've been to has a tower sticking up where, presumably, they look out at the airplanes from. There's no such tower at East Hampton. But one only six months a year?

I called the airport and talked to the people there for a while. The "tower" these days is just a word, like "dialing" a telephone is just a word. Both used to be real, but now they are not.

In the case of "tower," it refers to a trailer, a temporary thing filled with computers and video screens that you park down at the end of a runway somewhere and pack with traffic controllers. There's no metal tower that goes up high or anything. It's just the trailer.

When you have a "tower," airplanes are required to call it when they get within five miles of the airport.

"Hello, this is XJ42 Delta calling the tower, come in."

Stuff like that.

Apparently, they only need a "tower" six months a year. The other six months the airport arrivals and departures occur on an every-man-for-himself basis. Pilots can call the airport office, where they have a two-way radio, to ask for the weather report, or for the wind direction, or for what's going on on what runways, but there's no requirement that they do so.

Indeed, right now, the airport operates on an every-man-for-himself basis 12 months a year. That will change slightly if they get the temporary "tower" for the six months of the sum-

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STARBUCKS CLOSES TWO CAFES ON THE EAST END

By Dan Rattiner

When Howard Schultz announced the closing of 600 underperforming Starbucks around the United States, everyone here on the East End wondered whether our seven units would survive.

Schultz bought a house here in the Hamptons last year, and people wondered if that fact would help keep all the stores here from getting the pink slip. After all, if you're one of the Vice Presidents of this coffee house chain, you don't want the founder and King to be walking around where he lives and see "FOR SALE" signs in the windows of his shops.

Well, when the announcement was made a few weeks ago, the managers of all the stores, after checking with all the others in our community, got to report that indeed, even though the axe had fallen, none here on the East End was hit.

That, however, was then. This, however, is now. And just a few days ago, the word came down from on high that two of our six Starbucks, the ones in Southold and in Southampton, were indeed among the 600 underperformers. It had just taken that long for the word to come filtering down to the troops.

My personal advice to Mr. Schultz back in February, when he announced that he would take back the reins of the company from the CEO he had hired, was not taken.

I suggested that he could keep his cafes, including all seven stores on the East End, if he kept some of them as traditional Starbucks locations, but changed the names of the underperforming ones to Starbucks-on-the-Go.

The way I saw it, and he didn't listen to me, was that he had brought Starbucks into a situation where you were damned if you did, and damned if you didn't.

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The original concept was to create Starbucks coffee houses on the model of coffee houses in Italy. There would be lots of tables and chairs, lots of sofas and settees. People would come in, get their espresso or cappuccino, and then settle into sofas or chairs, relax and, perhaps, read a newspaper or talk with friends.

As Starbucks' popularity grew, this experience became more and more compromised. Pretty soon, you'd go into a Starbucks, see all the tables and sofas full and wish there was space for you, then go to the bar, get your coffee and, still unable to get a seat, leave. From that perspective, if you had too few people it hurt your business, and if you had too many people it hurt your business.

So why not just rename the awkward and underperforming stores — and I felt Southampton was underperforming because it was in an awkward and uncomfortable location, and East Hampton was so damn awkward because it was so busy that there were not only no seats, but long lines.

If I were Schultz, I would change those two to Starbucks-on-the-Go locations, with no place to sit, but with double the facilities to get the product out. It made sense to me.

But no, Schultz apparently just wants to shut down 600 stores and walk away. I think if he had taken my advice, he'd have been okay. But he didn't.

By the way, I was not offering my advice to Schultz without being asked. In March, he very famously asked the general public to make suggestions to him, and created a way on the Internet that you could do that. I really thought I had the answer for him. So I published it in *Dan's Papers,* where I knew he would look. My advice still holds, Mr. Schultz. I gave it to you freely. I don't expect you to follow it necessarily, but if you don't follow it, then don't ask me again. It's just good manners not to do that. •

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mer. So there you are.

The East Hampton Airport once DID have a tower. Until 1997, when the new airport terminal was built (without a tower), it was quite the place. It consisted of a World War I Army barracks that a vet had bought for $1 from the Yaphank Army Training Base in Brookhaven in 1919, after the base closed. And when that got in need of being added on to, they got a farmer to tow over an old unused chicken coop, which they attached to the barracks building. Those were the days of the German Fokkers and the bi-planes and a little later, dirigibles and, a little bit later after that, Charles Lindbergh and his flight to Paris from the dirt runway at Roosevelt Field in Nassau County.

Sometime around 1946, right after World War II, the powers that be in East Hampton saw that it was the thing to do to have a "tower" at an airport, and so one January, they called in carpenters to build one. It was attached to the barracks and went up 25 feet. There was a flight of stairs going up. And up on that top floor you could see in every direction because the carpenters had put in these four big picture windows. But this tower was never used. The carpenters never built windows that could open up there. In the summer it was stuffy and hot, and in the winter you froze. Oh well.

Anyway, that's what it looked like in 1989 when Donald Trump created Trump Airlines, which could, on a regular schedule, shuttle the rich to and from the Hamptons in sleek black choppers with his name on the side.

The rich would leave from Manhattan and come out to this dump of an airport terminal. The service lasted two years until it became apparent it was not a money-maker. The next year, the town, probably because they were so embarrassed, decided to knock it all down to build a shiny new airport terminal, which is what we have there now.

So the bottom line here is that there really is no "tower." Nobody looks out and notices Bruce Willis running down the runway, being chased by bad guys, or herds of helicopters slowly spiraling down from straight up. It is a little disconcerting to realize that nobody is looking out any window to check on things.

Come to think of it, with the helicopters anyway, all you have to do is lie down on your back and look straight up. •

Oddities

Helicopters, Cluster Bombs, the Bad Hatter & Bulova in Sag Harbor

By Dan Rattiner

For 30 years, the abandoned six-story Bulova factory has loomed over downtown Sag Harbor like a great eyesore. In the 1990s, a developer wanted to turn it into condominiums, but the village trustees over the next two years stonewalled the project. So it just stayed an eyesore. Around 2000, some artsy types wanted to turn it into a great alternative lifestyle mall with yoga and massage studios, art galleries, vegetarian restaurants and pesticide-free food stores. The village only spent two months looking at this before stonewalling the project. So it continued as an eyesore. In 2006, some different condominium developers came to the village trustees with a new plan to turn the eyesore into a combination of condominium apartments, a spa and private club, with more than a million dollars set aside for subsidized housing elsewhere. The trustees considered the matter and then spent two years stonewalling it until, just three months ago, as the bottom fell out of the real estate market, the developers said they were putting the whole project on hold while they reassessed their options, which is shorthand for saying, "We had the money ready for the last two years but now things have dried up so we're taking a hike."

Last week, with Bulova still looming over the village like an eyesore, the village trustees announced that all their various objections and roadblocks would be removed and that the condominium developers were welcome to come back and go ahead. It was all a big mistake.

On the other hand, when they approved this, they said, it was only an "informal" vote, just a "sense" of the trustees and nothing official, so when and if the developers would come back they'd have to look at it again to see if the could translate this into black and white. (A more complete and up-to-date account of this appears on page 31.)

The eyesore continues to loom.

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On the Edge: POOL GUY ON TIME? THANK BIG BROTHER

By Victoria L. Cooper

"You can't manage what you can't see," said Adam Ross, Regional Sales Director for New York of Vehicle Tracking Solutions (VTS). Founded in 2002 by John Cunningham, VTS specializes in solutions. By installing an about-the-size-of-a-deck-of-cards automatic vehicle location hardware device, management can track latitude, longitude, heading, speed and engine idle status using one of 24 Department of Defense satellites.

Known throughout the area as the "GPS guys of Long Island," the company has some impressive statistics that range from "Hawaii to the Hamptons." Their trackers can be found in 32 states and in over 11,000 active vehicles. With over 750 clients, the average business has 15-20 vehicles, but VTS has clients that track over 500 vehicles and others who just monitor one. A very common but inaccurate assessment would be that this is just another Big Brother tool that pries its nosy self into our lives while we carry on under massive, all-knowing satellites. But Cunningham, who is president of the company and who has been working in wireless technologies for 15 years (selling pagers, cell phones, etc.), asked, "Can you imagine driving without a cell phone?" I said, "No. Not at all." He continued, "VTS helps run a better business and just like a cell phone, it's a tool, but more importantly, a tool that will put money back into the company." In a sense, this technology offers business owners the opportunity to know just what's happening, at any time of the day and from any computer in the world, with their assets. Not to mention the fact that it can also be used as a theft recovery system — and some insurance companies are starting to offer a discount for commercial vehicles with installed GPS tracking systems.

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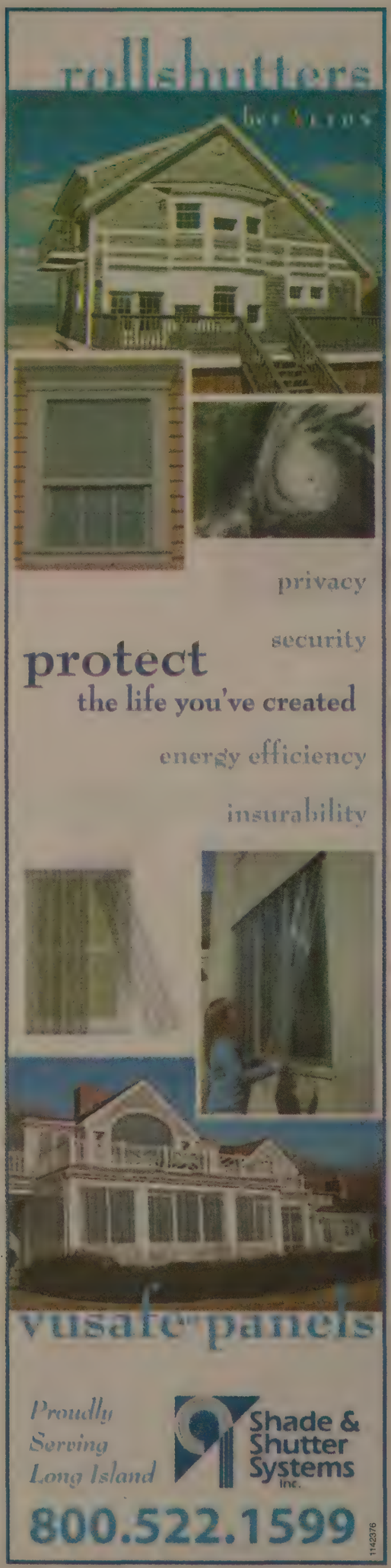

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What is it with this business of giving everything a grade here on eastern Long Island?

Last month, County Executive Steve Levy gave the grade of D to Riverhead and Southampton for their efforts in recycling. Southold and East Hampton got Bs. Nobody got an A.

About a month ago, a lab that grades the beaches in America rated Coopers Beach in Southampton #4, down from #3 last year. Meanwhile, Main Beach in East Hampton was rated #6 this year, up from #7. The rating change had something to do with the fineness of the sand that came in this year.

Then there were the school ratings. Southampton and East Hampton got a B. Bridgehampton got an A.

Now, Senator Charles Schumer has given a rating of C- to the helicopter companies that fly into East Hampton and Westhampton airports. Last fall, he told them to fly over water so their chatter-chatter noise wouldn't bother the residents below so much. It would be a voluntary effort. Apparently, only some of the chopper companies have complied.

It might interest you to know that when you call the East Hampton Airport, by the way, the machine that answers says to press one for this and two for that, and if you want to file a complaint about the airport, here is another number to dial, which is the noise complaint number. Apparently, there is no number to call for other complaints.

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Among the email I get every day are press releases from people urging me to attend one event or another. The other day I got one that not only urged me to attend the event, but also told me how I might fit in other things in my life in between. I found it disconcerting.

"The meeting to discuss the revision to the Sag Harbor Zoning Code will take place at 8:20 a.m. on Saturday, July 12. This is your chance to attend a weekend meeting and still have the rest of the day free for your weekend activities! Mark your calendars and set your alarm clocks!"

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One of the most vicious weapons of war is the cluster bomb. Pieces of it can explode days, even months or years after it impacts the ground, by which time the war, whatever it might have been about, is simply over, so the victims are just innocent civilians.

The General of the Army, George W. Casey, Jr., put together a team of people to work on the problem and last week announced that by 2018, all cluster bombs manufactured in America would have all the pieces explode on impact 99 percent of the time.

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Here's a brainstorm. Marvel Comics, which was part of Ron Perelman's stable of companies for a long time, owns the rights to a whole bunch of superheroes — Spiderman, X-Men, Hulk, Iron Man and Thor. In the past, they've tried to get action movies made about these comic book superheroes, and so they've approached studios that make movies. They've done a few deals. And then the studios hire some actors and writers to put together a plot and make it.

Now, the comic book company has come up with a brilliant plan to turn this scenario upside down. Why not make the movies themselves? Thus was born Marvel Films. They hired an experienced movie executive as president, and, since they don't exactly have their own studios, they then farmed the different parts of the project out to subcontractors. And they're a success. A side effect of this is that now they are in control of how all their superheroes make out. No death-ray or kryptonite for them. They've done Iron Man. They've done The Hulk. Their guys win! They get the girls! Why hasn't anybody thought of this before?

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They caught the "bad hatter" bank robber the other day. Thomas Kenny, 58, of East Northport, had been robbing banks all over Long Island — in Deer Park, New Hyde Park, Great Neck and Roslyn, among other places. Each time, he'd come into the bank wearing a different kind of hat. He was photographed by the surveillance cameras wearing a beret, a ski cap, a bowler, a Tyrolian hat, a chapeau and a sunhat. All together, he robbed 17 banks between February and May of this year before, finally, they caught him.

He'd have done a whole lot better, in my opinion, if he'd worn just one hat, say a straw hat, like I do. I've never had a problem. Works for me.

S. Galardi

Fallen Prey

Crows are Back, Scarecrows are Down and in Need of a Benefit

By Susan M. Galardi

There are new developments surrounding the story about the scarecrows on Route 27 and Town Line Road. And since *Dan's Papers* prides itself in publishing the most factual, up-to-the-minute breaking news, we feel it's important to set the record straight.

First, the scarecrows disappeared last Thursday, the day the story ran — very suspect. On Friday, one was found lying in the field, perhaps a victim of heat stroke.

Second, the scarecrows were in fact created by Peter Dankowski, a third-generation East End farmer. I learned that from Dankowski's daughter, Betty, who said her father rents that land. The reason for the scarecrows, despite my perception of them being a fashion statement, was that Dankowski is "trying to keep the damn crows out," according to Betty.

Third, new, young corn plants are coming up, and on Monday, more than a half-dozen crows were pecking among the rows. The scarecrows had not been replaced.

Betty didn't have an explanation for the downing of the scarecrows, and in fact, it was after my conversation with her Friday, on my way home, that I noticed the more chic of the two scarecrows prostrate in the dirt. I stepped gingerly over young plants in the field, trudging instead in the tractor treads. My gold patent leather loafers were besotted with dust, but that is a small price to pay for tracking down a breaking news story.

After seeing the scarecrow, I ruled out foul play. Like many models, this scarecrow apparently just got tired of being on his feet in the heat, although he refused to comment or answer my questions. However, the scarecrow was obviously dehydrated (it was close to 90 degrees that afternoon), and while I hate bringing up a touchy subject, I believe he is anorexic: He is stick thin. Hopefully someone on the Hamptons social scene will schedule a benefit for treatment of medical and mental ill-

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A TALE OF TWO MONTAUKS & THE SURF LODGE

By T.J. Clemente

With a verbal slickness that exemplifies The Surf Lodge itself, spokesman Steve Kasuba explained both the popular spot's unannounced early closing last Saturday night/Sunday morning at approximately 1 a.m., and its future plans to comply with whatever the Town of East Hampton requests.

Kasuba explained that the recent problems of parking and reported overcrowding, along with rude service for those waiting for dinner, has all been a product of a level of success beyond their wildest expectations. "All we wanted to create was a dive bar," Kasuba said of the venture that cost its partners approximately $5 million (the amount required to purchase and reopen the former Lakeside Lounge).

Lynn Ryan of East Hampton Supervisor McGintee's office said that the next town public hearing will address the parking situation of the Hamptons' new hot spot, but that due to "due process," no final actions will be taken until after Labor Day, at the earliest. A senior member of the Montauk Chamber of Commerce explained that she believed that The Surf Lodge problem is even worse than that of the former Lakeside Lounge. "When Paul Monte owned Lakeside the cars didn't accumulate until 11 p.m.; now it's crazy in the early afternoon." But the wise in town believe that this red-hot situation of popularity will pass the way it has for so many other first-year establishments.

However, Kasuba promised that The Surf Lodge itself will deal with the situation. He said the owners did not conceive of this kind of success even when they were pitching it all to the media. In fact, he went as far as to say that he and The Surf Lodge welcome proposals to limit parking on Industrial Road, which Ryan

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nesses in scarecrows.

On Saturday, I caught up with Dankowski himself, and learned more than one truth:

1. The scarecrows were down because Dankowski "had to cultivate the field." He added, "But I'll put them back up if you like looking at them."

2. The fashion choices for the scarecrow were arbitrary. "It was whatever junk clothes we had lying around." Ha! That's what all the fashionistas say when they arrive on the scene with perfectly messed up hair and a perfectly casual look contrived to give off that "I'm too cool to care" attitude. Dankowski did say they considered putting a dress or even a bikini on one of the scarecrows which was heartily encouraged by this writer.

S. Galardi

3. The scarecrows were there to scare crows, and apparently, they were effective. "Yeah, I think it helped," said Dankowski. "Something helped — I'd like to think it was the scarecrows. The corn is growing out there."

This led to a discussion of crows, which, by many accounts, have grown in population on the East End. A few years ago, Susan Harder, founder of the Dark Skies Society, said that artificial illumination affects the life cycles of flora and fauna. In other words, homeowners who light up their property like landing strips at night are to blame for the proliferation of crows. According to Harder, crows tolerate night light. Owls and bats, which need to eat rodents and bugs, won't cross a lit path like driveway/walkway lights, porch light or floodlight beams. That limits their access to food, and thus, their propagation, giving crows a leg up on the food chain.

Dankowski talked about how the crows affect crops. "They're very destructful. It's got to the point that you can't grow tomatoes or musk melons in the field anymore. It'd be different if they ate the one they pecked, but they peck a hole in every one."

Dankowski had the scarecrows out when he first planted the field. He had planted corn on that spot before, and there were some old cobs lying around, and that's what first attracted the grackles and crows. Then the little corn started to come up at the same time the grackles were "first coming off their nests. It's a feeding frenzy," he said. "Now, the corn has outgrown them. But when it first came out of the ground, one swipe of their beaks pulled the whole plant right up." By the looks of things in the field Monday, they were at it again with the new, young plants.

Dankowski also believes the crow population has grown, and in addition to using scarecrows, he has another method of controlling the varmints. "I shoot about 250 crows a year, right on my farm." [Note: Dankowski is talking about farmland that is off the beaten track. He's not firing a shotgun on 27]. He also concurred that the crows have an effect on other wildlife.

"When I was growing up out here, my father and I would walk from the farm in Bridgehampton to Sagg Main with bird dogs. We'd get 10-12 pheasant just on that roundtrip. But that was back in the day when living was good," he said. "I mean, cripes, back then we had flocks of pheasant in East Hampton Village — there were 15-20 cocks. But the crows, that's why we don't have the little pheasants. When the adults leave the nest the crows pick the heck out of the eggs. Cripe, if you fall down and lie on the ground too long they'll peck on you."

Which brings us back to the fallen scarecrow. I can only hope that he will not fall victim to the very predators he has helped stave off. On Monday, when I spotted the crows amid the young plants, I did not see the scarecrow. And considering the soil was soaked by the rain and I was wearing sandals — well, you have to draw the line on putting yourself at risk to get a story.

However, it is imperative that all East Enders do their part to save the scarecrows. Save the corn. Save the pheasants. It doesn't involve a pricey benefit or hefty donation, but just one, simple action: At night, just turn off your damn lights.

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Bulova Plans are Back on Track, Really, Maybe

By David Lion Rattiner

Every year the Bulova Watch Case building in Sag Harbor crumbles a little more. For years now, the old building has been in need of major restoration and a jolt of energy. Built in 1881, the Bulova Watch Case Factory was the center of Sag Harbor's industrial economy. But since Sag Harbor has been added to "The Hamptons," the Bulova building has been viewed by developers as an exciting piece of real estate. For well over 20 years, however, no developers have been able to go near it, primarily because it was the location of a superfund toxic waste site. One developer, Sag Development Partners LLC, has finally managed to get the okay from the Sag Harbor Village Zoning Board to rebuild and revamp the Bulova building. For more than two years, they've been trying to get the building renovated and turned into luxury townhouses, despite many obstacles thrown at them.

The deteriorating building has been considered a toxic waste site for years, because workers dumped toxic metals into the drainage systems while making watch cases. It has since been cleaned up, but the process was not easy. But when it was remedied, the Sag Harbor Zoning Board very much wanted the developers to include affordable housing units in their plans.

The affordable housing issue has been a sticking point between the board and Sag Development Partners because, when they ran the numbers, they realized that it wasn't going to be worth it for them to build the townhouses and sell so many at below market value.

Meeting after meeting ensued, and many thought that the Bulova Watch Case building was doomed to sit in perpetual deterioration, sort of as a reminder of how difficult it is to change anything in Sag Harbor. While some felt that in an odd way, this was a good thing, others stood by in shock as this completely useless and horrendously ugly building continued

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THE NEW OLD STOVE — SAME AS IT EVER WAS

By Debbie Tuma

Steak aficionados remember well the heyday of the Old Stove Pub Restaurant during the 1950s and 1960s, when a parade of dignitaries could be seen dining there regularly. They included Barbara Walters, Liz Smith, Rudy Giuliani and even Marilyn Monroe, when she was married to playwright Henry Miller.

Back in 1969, and into the next few decades, this famous Greek restaurant, located in the farm fields of Bridgehampton, served some of the best steaks, lamb chops and veal chops around, as well as their old-fashioned family recipe favorites of moussaka, pastitsio and shrimp tourkolimano. But after the deaths of several members of the Johnides family, with only the former owner Coula Johnides remaining, this restaurant has been closed to the public for the past several years.

Now, a family friend and local chef, Colin Ambrose of East Hampton, is bringing this long-lost tradition back to the public "in its fullest form," utilizing all the wonderful recipes, menu items and hospitality that people had come to expect at this establishment that dates back to 1794.

"We will go up against any steakhouse out here," said Ambrose, a sous chef at the Bridge Golf Course and owner of Estia's Kitchen in Sag Harbor for 10 years. "We're buying from the same people that the Johnides family bought from in the 1970s, and our customers respond."

Ambrose, who will act as consulting chef at the new Old Stove Pub, explained that the Johnides family purchased this restaurant in 1969, from the former owner who had called it, "The 19th Hole." Coula Johnides and her brothers, Stephen and Gus, ran it with their mother, using her popular Greek family recipes, and they all lived upstairs in the big

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farm-style house. The restaurant building itself was warm and charming, with its wide wrap-around porch that seats about 75 people. Inside is a small, cozy bar, and a dining room that seats about 50 people.

"Stephen Johnides was the impresario, who made contacts and made this place famous for its steaks, because he'd go to the meatpacking district in New York City to get them," said Ambrose. Referring to his archives of old menus, he added, "Back in 1969, a steak cost only $16.95, and in the early 1970s, it cost $21.50. Today, our Sunset Steak costs $58.00, and is 28-30 ounces of dry, aged beef, with the bone in, that's two and a half inches thick. It's enough for one or two, depending on the person."

Ambrose said in recent years he also helped Mike Gluckman open another steakhouse, The Lodge Restaurant in East Hampton, and all this while he had his eye on the 12-acre property of the Old Stove Pub, which borders the Wolffer Estate Vineyards.

"I really like the steakhouse idea, and opening restaurants is what I do," he said. "Then a customer of mine, Brian Murray, became a conduit between myself and the Old Stove Pub reopening. He sought me out to bring back this great restaurant to its fullest and best use."

Ambrose feels he's qualified to do this since he has taken existing restaurants and improved them. "In Amagansett, I bought

Debbie Tuma

Colin Ambrose at the Old Stove Pub

Estia and transformed it into Estia Cantina, over 15 years," he said. "The Greek thing is what I've done. The Old Stove Pub is a steakhouse take on Greek food. I've also been to Greece."

Ambrose recalled how food critics Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey, who were friends of the Johnides family, once came into the Old Stove Pub and ordered moussaka. They featured it their column for *The New York Times Sunday Magazine*.

Taking out his new menu for the Old Stove Pub, which reopened only a few weeks ago, Ambrose showed how he has kept all the same dishes, from the Feta Cheese and Greek Olives appetizers to the Greek Salad, the moussaka and pastitsio, to the pita bread and the famous original Cold Fudge Sundae for dessert. The only thing that's changed is the wine list, which now features wines from the neighboring Wolffer Estate Vineyards. And Ambrose plans to grow his vegetables on the premises, which he has also done in the past.

Touring the charming, two-story restaurant, which feels more like someone's private house, Ambrose pointed out the photo collection of famous stars on the dining room walls.

"Stephen Johnides had worked for Warner Brothers, in public relations, and he had files of old Hollywood and Broadway stars," Ambrose explained. "We've kept that tradition of hanging these photos in our Broadway Room and our Hollywood Room." He has also renamed his world-class, 24-ounce rib-eye steak, Broadway Steak, and there is also the Sagaponack Steak, consisting of an organic skirt steak and fries. There is an addition of Colorado Lamb Chops (two for $38).

"There's good value here, because this quality meat is superb," said Ambrose. As the Old Stove Pub gets into full swing, it will be open Sunday through Thursday.

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Eli's Coming

Eli Zabar Takes on the Amagansett Farmer's Market

By T.J. Clemente

It's a win-win situation concerning the reopening of the Farmer's Market on Route 27 in Amagansett. John Halsey, President of the Peconic Land Trust, explained that since the Trust is not in the business of running farmer's markets, he leased the space to Eli Zabar, who runs markets in New York City. Halsey said that Zabar "is committed to using local produce and products as much as possible."

Both Halsey and Lynn Ryan of the Town of East Hampton Supervisor's office predict the market will reopen the first week of August.

The question remains of what will become of the farmlands connected to the property, which was bought by Amagansett resident Margaret De Cuevas. De Cuevas sold the development rights to the Town of East Hampton, which used Community Preservation Funds for the purchase, but turned over approximately eight acres to the Peconic Land Trust to find a suitable way to manage the farming. "We are not sure how we are going to go about it just yet, but the lands will be farmed with the local produce being sold locally right there by Mr. Zabar. We are still in the exploratory stage of doing the right thing in the best way," said Halsey.

The Struk family had owned and operated the Amagansett Farmer's Market for 54 years until they decided to sell. Many are relieved that threats to publicly sell the market (if the town did not act) never materialized. It was the white-knight actions of De Cuevas and the $5.4 million she put up to purchase the land that kept this property from becoming anything other than what it has been. For now, it will not become a shopping center or a housing development. Instead, it will remain a farmer's market, and the surrounding land will remain farmland for many years.

With Zabar's lease just three years long, the Peconic Land Trust feels that it is not taking a chance. "Eli Zabar has a reputation for buying

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COMMUNITY STIRS THINGS UP AT LAKE AGAWAM

By April Gonzales

Lake Agawam has had its share of fish kills and malodorous moments. Historically, the lake was used as a fresh water source for the earliest settlers. But today, oil or dirt on the road, or fertilizers and pesticides on lawns and gardens – anything at a higher elevation than the lake — will flow into it during a heavy downpour. Street runoff comes from as far away as County Road 39, via storm drains connecting to pipes that lead into the lake. During one rainstorm last summer, a river flowed down Hill Street and past the movie theater while another lake formed on Windmill Lane. The storm drains could not handle the amount of water falling from the sky. Conditions in the lake and decreased oxygen levels make algae blooms in the summer commonplace. Combined with the runoff, it leaves the lake in an unhealthy state.

Help for the ecology of the lake is long overdue, even though many studies have been done.

Chic Voorhis is one of the lead consultants on the Lake Agawam study that has evaluated all the conditions leading to the problems presently plaguing the village's centerpiece. What he is most excited about is the action plan put into place for the lake, which includes a schedule of improvements, the assignments of the responsibilities for the work needed and a cost outline. This will define procedures and responsibilities for both the town and the village.

Voorhis feels that it is also "the public and private cooperation that make this study different" from all the previous ones that have been done on Lake Agawam. There are reams of information on the lake, but the Lake Agawam Association has been a big factor in the implementation and success of this new

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plan. The members helped fund the plan and they are involved stakeholders who own property around the lake and want to see the health of the lake improve. They will help carry the ball, and as interested residents, will keep the focus on the project. Once they see some success with their project, Voorhis hopes that this process can be a model for Old Town Pond and other water bodies in the village.

Victoria Cooper

Nancy McGann agrees with Voorhis about public participation being integral to the planning process and eventual success of the plan. As a Village Trustee who wanted to make the lake a priority, she attended the Lake Agawam Association meeting last Saturday, and feels that the group is generating a lot of community excitement. She is delighted to see how committed residents are to contributing to the project, and is also excited to see how willingly they embrace re-vegetation and buffer planting — concepts that can help prevent fertilizers and other contaminants from reaching the lake. The village has sent out a pamphlet illustrating these ideas with a list of plants that can be used as bio-filters.

Other efforts are being made by the village to keep runoff out of the ponds. The Olde Town subdivision on the corner of Wickapogue Lane had $4-500 thousand allocated toward addressing runoff into Old Town Pond. An intern worked with Chic Voorhis to identify and evaluate the condition of all existing storm drains. Bubblers are in to increase aeration, and a potential rain garden may help address runoff from the south end parking lot. Jennifer Messiano, who works for the village, has been actively writing grant applications for projects like the drains on Hill Street that will help stem the flood past the movie theater, but the village really needs the input and cooperation of residents.

Another project McGann cited is to use the Community Preservation Fund purchase of the land at the corner of Windmill and Nugent streets as a drain field. Storm water can be redirected into a series of leaching fields that have filters to capture 98-99 percent of road oils and bacteria. These can be replaced every 18 months or so to ensure that the water that does reach the lake is cleaner. McGann hopes that in the future, filters will be developed that also take out nitrates. The main emphasis of the leaching fields will be to redirect water back into the ground versus allowing it all to dump out into the lake untreated. Funds are needed for this project, which, once installed, we would never see, and only requires some routine maintenance to keep the lake clean.

There is some controversy about one element of the study, which is the dredging of the bottom of the lake and removing the existing contaminants that have been dumped in there for decades. This part of the lake is governed by the Town Trustees, and some feel that stirring up the bottom may do more harm than good.

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Who's Here

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Nacho Figueras
Polo Player

By Jaime Felber

It would not be entirely inaccurate to describe Ignacio "Nacho" Figueras as the hardest working man in polo, and his modest nature would never allow him to describe himself as such, but it's clear that, second to his wife and children, polo is the driving force in his life.

Born just outside of Buenos Aires, Argentina, a country considered by the polo community world to be the home of the sport, 30-year-old Figueras grew up on a horse farm. Not surprising really that he became a polo player, when he considers his countrymen to be "true horse people, with riding in their blood." With the craze of polo as a backdrop to his childhood, it is little surprise that by the age of nine, Figueras was already playing his first matches.

This summer, the Black Watch star returns with a plethora of teams, athletes, horses and trainers for his tenth year competing in the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge. For many, the high-topped tents, immaculately presented canapés and exotically named champagne mark one of the high points in the season's social calendar. Each weekend thousands of guests pour into the Bridgehampton Polo Club and mingle with glitz and glamour. Over the years, the popularity of the event has grown exponentially, and while the focus is still on who's wearing who, and who sees who doing what, Figueras is happy about the event's continuing success. "The popularity of polo in the Hamptons is definitely gaining momentum each year. Whatever the reason people come for the first time, whether it be for a social gathering or to enjoy the glamour of the day, it's still a good thing that they come, and in time they may focus more on the sport going on."

Figueras now competes in the Black Watch uniform, a team that was formed five years ago, after leaving polo giant White Birch. Speaking of his current position, Figueras has nothing but positive things to say about both his teammates and their performance. While White Birch is considered to be the favorite to win this year's tournament, Figueras is quietly confident about Black Watch's ability to be serious contenders. "It would be a very exciting game if we got to meet them [White Birch] in the knock-out stages."

> **"I will play until my body doesn't want me to, and when that happens, I intend to stay involved with the sport, and help it grow."**

It is a personal triumph of sorts for Figueras, who plays alongside Facundo Pieres, son of legendary former 10-goal player Gonzalo Pieres, a man who Figueras refers to as one of his main inspirations for becoming a polo player.

The Challenge, which runs through August 23, is a 20-goal competition. This term refers to the combined ranking of all four players on each team. Coordinated and judged by the United States Polo Association, each player is given a ranking out of 10, the total of which equates to the level at which they play. Hence, the higher the number, the higher the calibre and talent of the tournament. Only two tournaments, both 26-goals, are above the level that can be seen at the Mercedes-Benz Challenge.

Passionate about playing polo as well as furthering both the sport and its popularity, Figueras makes sure that he keeps in good physical shape. With a career that he hopes will continue for at least another 12 to 15 years, a life of healthy eating, sleeping well and riding every day makes sure that he keeps both him and his horse fit all year-round. However, he does not look at this as a regimen, for the true joy and love for his career is evident in the way he speaks of the sport. With no intention to do so as of yet, Figueras' only certainty for his future after he retires from polo is that he will never leave the sport. "I will play until my body doesn't want me to, and when that happens, I intend to stay involved with the sport, and help it grow."

It is also his intention to work with a breeding operation, advancing the levels of the horses. For this summer's event, Figueras himself travels with a stable of 12 horses, predominately for his own use. Each player will have between 10 and 12 horses, which they will ride over the course of a season. In a competitive two-hour game, it is not uncommon for players to change their rides upwards of eight times. "It is like any other sport. Tactics are important, and you must learn to work not only with the strengths of your horse, but take into consideration the strengths of your teammates' mounts, too."

Figueras has also increased awareness of the sport globally when he became the face of Polo Ralph Lauren's new "Black Watch" range. While his face is most synonymous with the fashionable international cam-

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Here on the East End, traffic is, well, daunting. Especially so in the summer and for those of us who know and understand what the "trade parade" over the Shinnecock Canal is (the long line of white vans with ladders tied to the roof or landscaping trucks that infiltrate Montauk Highway and curvy back roads one hoe at a time). It's no surprise that so many Hamptons businesses use VTS to offer a better level of service for clients. Sometimes the excuse of "being stuck in traffic" is not good enough. There's a job that needs to be done and when time is lost, so is money. With VTS, however, Cunningham explained, "rerouting is available, as well as real-time traffic reports." With clients in Riverhead, Southampton, Westhampton Beach, East Hampton, Amagansett, Quogue, Water Mill and Hampton Bays, VTS services the companies we all use and know. Whether it's the pool guys, the fence man, the heating and fuel company, your security company or one that I was even surprised by, the Hampton Luxury Liner, it's all tracked.

Knowing that it's an incentive for business owners, what do the employees think? There's always going to be one or two rotten apples in the group that grumble, resist change and view it as a personal punishment, but another way to approach the situation would be to see the opportunity to compliment the employee who is doing the "right" thing. This could be just that chance you were waiting for to show your boss just how high your job performance level is.

But who's monitoring these workers? Does this create an additional job and will business owners have to create another salaried job? No. The built-in technology from VTS automatically sends a daily e-mail of the report. Cunningham explained, "You tell the system what you want to look for and it will find it." It also has the ability to eliminate one job task, and that means for some companies the diligent task of the payroll. No more having to sign in or log the hours — with the tracking systems you know exactly when work started and when work ended for employees.

The three systems that VTS offers are FleetMinder, VTS WebView and VTS Mobile. FleetMinder is a desktop mapping and historical reporting application that leverages the power of Microsoft MapPoint. The software-based tracking program allows managers to monitor moving vehicles in real-time. VTS WebView also allows clients to monitor their vehicles in real-time and view all on-demand reports from any computer with an Internet connection. VTS Mobile gives clients who are traveling or have no access to a computer the ability to actively check vehicle status from their web-enabled cell phones.

With gas becoming more and more of an expense and the economy slow and sappy, it's crucial for business owners to cut back on all expenditures, and this is why many companies in the Hamptons use VTS. Cunningham added, "As fuel costs continue to represent a higher proportion of operating expenses for fleet companies, the investment in a GPS system provides a faster return on investment. Many of our customers see savings in fuel costs, insurance rates and overtime pay in as little as 30 days."

Whether you're still convinced that it's a Big Brother barricade or some employee punishing system, there's nothing like seeing the blinking green dot of a worker truck on a computer screen headed via ferry to Shelter Island. "I like to think our computer system makes your computer screen a window to the world," said Cunningham.

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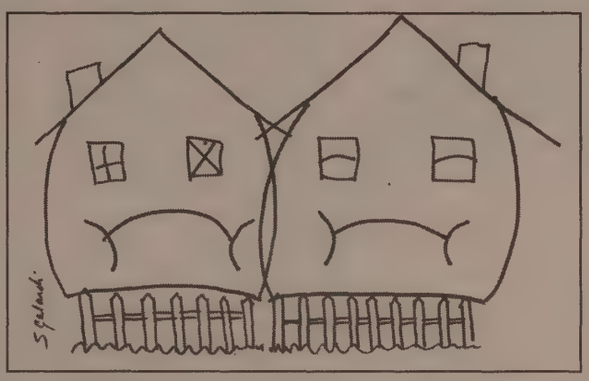
ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

The End of Bloated Houses on Baby Lots

By T.J. Clemente

The era of large houses on small plots of land is over in the Town of East Hampton after the Town Board voted 4-0, with Julia Prince not present, to pass a new rule that would limit house sizes in the town. East Hampton Supervisor McGintee's aide, Lynn Ryan, said this rule will "preserve the integrity of the make-up of the town." So what is the new rule?



As of next week after the new rule is filed with the Suffolk County Clerk all homes built or additions to be built on existing homes will be limited to 12% the size of the parcel plus 1,600 square feet of the new or existing home. This new rule will force homebuilders to decide whether they want a garage or extra bedroom since attached garage space is included in the calculation. Homes like the one almost completed on Runnymede Road off of Isle of Wright in Springs, which takes up almost the entire lot, will become a thing of the past.

Of course local contractors and builders are not happy with anything that might restrict higher revenues through building costs for larger homes or additions. Not one builder contacted supported the new rule. The consensus among builders was that perhaps this was not the best time to pass a law to impede business when new home starts are at historic lows nationally and in the town. The question now remains: Does this new law prevent present home owners from maximizing their investment just to make some people keep the town "integrity" intact.

Another complaint is about houses on large parcels of land or lots that are being subdivided. For example, the Williams family compound off Lily Pond Road will not be affected by this rule, due to the provision excluding homes that are to be clustered to provide open space on subdivided lots.

It is not clear what the actual financial loss will be to both the local building industry, and to home owners who bought overpriced properties with plans to expand and thus demand a higher sale price — or in some cases, simply break even. Real estate agents see no effect on their business due to the new law. The feeling seems to be that a consistent size and integrity will keep all homes in an area at a higher price because of the overall look of the neighborhood. Lynn Ryan of the Town's Supervisor's Office agrees, saying, "Something had to be done, and things were getting out of hand. Homes taking up almost the whole footprint were not attractive to the whole area. Now the town will remain looking like the town."

The most vocal opposition was a group called the Concerned Citizens for Fairness in Zoning. Obviously they are a one-issue group focused on limiting the damage this law could cause to home owners and builders. The end result of the new law is predicted to come down to the following result: Experts conclude it will hurt the middle class homeowner most. A quarter acre plot will allow a home up to 2,700 square feet. Homes on a half-acre can be built to 3,900 square feet. On a whole acre, the size can reach 6,300 square feet, which is a large home even by McMansion standards. Opponents of the new

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Carol DePersia, Real Estate Agent, Teacher, Musician

Carol DePersia, a real estate agent at Town & Country in East Hampton, passed away last Thursday, July 17. She was 54 years old. Born and raised in Glen Cove, DePersia graduated from the State University of Stony Brook with a double major in music and French, and a minor in Spanish. She taught French and Spanish in Suffolk County before moving to France in 1984 where she taught English as a second language and raised her two daughters. Returning to the East End, DePersia began a career in real estate after 28 years of teaching, working at Devlin McNiff in East Hampton. She was active in volunteering for The Retreat, creating a benefit last year for the organization with other local women in real estate. Judi Desiderio, owner and CEO of Town & Country, wrote of DePersia's passing, "Our busy schedules sometimes make it difficult to sit quietly and count our blessings and think of all that is good in life. In loving memory of Carol, let us all take the time smell the flowers, appreciate nature and visit the sea for renewal." Carol DePersia is survived by her husband, Phil Kouffman, two daughters, Laura and Joanna, stepsons Marcus, Alex and Noah, and brother, Gary. The family held a private memorial on Monday and Tuesday. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in memory of Carol to The Retreat (theretreatinc.org), the East End Disabilities Association (631-369-7345), or to the charity of your choice.

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quality local produce and shipping it into his New York City markets. Now he will provide the same high-quality service and local produce to this area," said Halsey. "He will do a much better job then I could ever do with all his experience and success. The Trust does not have any experience in running farmer's markets. We do promote local produce and its continued well-being here on the East End. We want to preserve and support local agriculture as much as possible, as best we can. It has been my life's work to preserve the integrity of locally grown produce and save farmland. I am proud of the successful results of the Peconic Land Trust. This is a very good development for everyone involved."

So once again this August, the smell of freshly baked goods and hot coffee will be coming out of the reopened Amagansett Farmer's Market. Because once again, the CPF, the Peconic Land Trust and a concerned citizen like Margaret De Cuevas have handed the community a win-win situation, and a happy ending.

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rules and its attached garage provisions say the new rules will encourage more detached garages, which are both inconvenient to homeowners and make the house less attractive. On this count real estate agents agree, saying homes with attached garages are more desirable than those with detached garages. But not one thought this issue was as important as keeping the integrity of the town intact.

One must conclude that seeing the board vote 4-0 with one absentee meant that something had to be done. Now only time will tell of the prudence of this law. If there was a huge ground swell against it, perhaps the vote would have been closer. The era of homes right next to homes is over. East Hampton is never going to look like Brooklyn.

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Tradition XLVII — Montauk Yacht Club

By T.J. Clemente

The Montauk Yacht Club exists as part of visionary Carl Fisher's legacy. Fisher, an Indiana native, created gas-compressed light bulbs for cars, the Indianapolis Speedway, Miami Beach and, in 1926, the blueprint for Montauk, including the Montauk Yacht Club.

Fisher not only opened up the then freshwater Lake Montauk to Block Island Sound, he supervised its dredging and then made it possible to create a world-class yacht club for some of the country's richest men. Vanderbilt, Whitney, Rogers, Jack Morgan and their crowd made Montauk a destination to check out on sails out of Newport. The large, luxurious yachts docked at the club while the wealthy gambled at the Star Island Casino, the world-renowned speakeasy next door. Years ago Frank Sinatra parked his spacious yacht and wooed Mia Farrow from one of the Montauk Yacht Club slips. As a boy I remember watching Sinatra's larger-than-life yacht sit there at the Montauk Yacht Club, looking like an ocean-going cruise ship. President Nixon also stepped on and off the dock there to board buddy Robert Abplanalp's yachts. With a past so colorful as that it is amazing to realize that even in 1944, there were only two docks in Lake Montauk: Harbor Bonner's Fuel Dock (now Gosman's) and the Montauk Yacht Club.

The club tower has been majestically lighting up the harbor for 80 years. So it seems no wonder that the luxurious tradition of large, expensive yachts, fine dining, dancing and wonderful on-land accommodations continues at the Montauk Yacht Club. For the last two seasons, world-renowned businessman Andrew Farkas, CEO of Island Global Yachting (IGY), has been overseeing the restoration of the club to Carl Fisher standards. With the rooms being restored to a high level of chic cottage décor, to go along with the tremendous views, the club has regained all of its regal qualities that had Vanderbilt, Whitney and Rogers feeling so at home.

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This summer, under the steady eye of sales and marketing director Keith Battaglia, the historic club has put together a series of events to celebrate its 80th anniversary. One such event is the Artist Wine Dinner series, which combines wines from acclaimed vineyards, works of local artists and the culinary skills of world-class chef Jarrod Potter. Each month a new artist, a new vineyard and a new menu theme is presented to all who call and make reservations for the special nights. The Montauk Yacht Club is also open to the public and welcomes first-time visitors who want to come in, take a look and perhaps go to the bar and sip a Yachtini, the club's own specialty drink. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served every day in indoor and outdoor dining facilities, with 40 or so multi-million-dollar yachts floating in slips, and the rest of the harbor, serving as a backdrop. The effect is surreal, sort of a relaxing reminder of a time when gentlemen lunched before departing back to Newport for a black-tie social.

Hearing the many international flags on the new enlarged deck flapping in the wind reminds one of the direction of the new international ownership. IGY has many such high-end facilities located in the highest of high-end markets, such as Dubai. In a conversation with IGY employee Erika Austin, it was fascinating to learn what level of training and expertise IGY goes to in making all of their facilities and staff world-class. After her summer at the Montauk Yacht Club, the Texas-born Austin is reportedly headed to Dubai. With a history of renowned tournaments like the "Brits and Yanks" shark tournament, the club has a social agenda for the very international crowd, as well as local families and visitors.

Battaglia said, "The Montauk Yacht Club truly is a grand tradition with a new beginning. The Montauk Yacht Club draws its traditions back to its founding in 1928 by Carl Fisher."

The Montauk Yacht Club is located on Star Island off West Lake Drive. For information, call 631-668-7701.

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paign, Figueras makes it quite clear that he is a polo player, not a model. "I do not consider myself a model. I am fortunate enough to be the face of a brand, but I am no more a model than Tiger Woods or Thierry Henry." When considering his position as a brand head, Nacho remains proud yet focused: "It has been a pleasure to work with the Ralph Lauren company, and Ralph himself is an inspiration — he works every day, and makes sure that his company is as family-orientated as possible. It is his business ethic and ethos that make me proud to work with him." Figueras clearly doesn't miss a trick. While combining his polo career with his brand advertising career, he is keenly aware of the possibilities open to him in terms of spreading the sport's sphere of influence.

Despite seeming to be constantly on the move, Figueras has no qualms about how busy his life can get. His wife Delfina, daughter Aurora and son Hilario travel most places with him, dedicated supporters of his work and career. Hilario, who recently turned eight, is an ardent rider, and Figueras would be delighted to see him follow in his father's footsteps: "I was the same age as Hilario when I first began playing polo. I would love him to play, and he has every option available to him. But whatever he chooses to become later, be it lawyer or artist, he knows he will always have my full support."

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said the town was looking into and would discuss at the next town public hearing. "We welcome the changes," said Kasuba. He claimed that that they don't want to become, "a red-velvet-rope nightclub that charges a high cover charge to prevent people from coming," but a clearer explanation of how they plan to accomplish the desired goal is still forthcoming. Another concern of the town is whether the Fire Marshall is keeping track of the number of people allowed in the facility, and the actual number there. Additionally, the overcrowding and popularity has caused some mix-ups at the restaurant in which people promised tables have waited and bought numerous drinks, only to not be seated and then asked to leave when they become upset.

In defense of The Surf Lodge, it isn't the only establishment guilty of such mix-ups, as they are quite common in similar hot spots. And for years Montauk has had a reputation of having a more laidback approach to town rules. To

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this day, no one even in the town's supervisor's office can explain how alcohol is openly consumed outdoors, on the tables of the picturesque, waterfront restaurant, Duryea's Dock. There is an open-container law on the books, but it does not seem to be enforced. In fact, you are almost encouraged to bring your own to make your so-called "take-out" meal more pleasurable. The town's unofficial response is, "No one complains; it's a quiet part of Montauk."

Joining the many people who were turned away by large bouncers at The Surf Lodge door last Saturday, some of whom had driven to Montauk from as far away as Southampton, I explained that I was there to do research. At first, at 1:15 a.m., they asked me to remove myself from the premises. Then, they finally contacted Kasuba, who explained that it was necessary to change the way things were being done, even from just the week before.

With mega-coverage of this situation reaching Lizzy Grubman proportions, one thing's for sure: The Surf Lodge is the hottest Hamptons "dive bar" serving $11 shots. What's also true is that with its overwhelming success is coming some notoriety. Up until now the press has been mostly good. The owners are at a crossroads where they must act decisively, prudently and quickly before things spin out of control.

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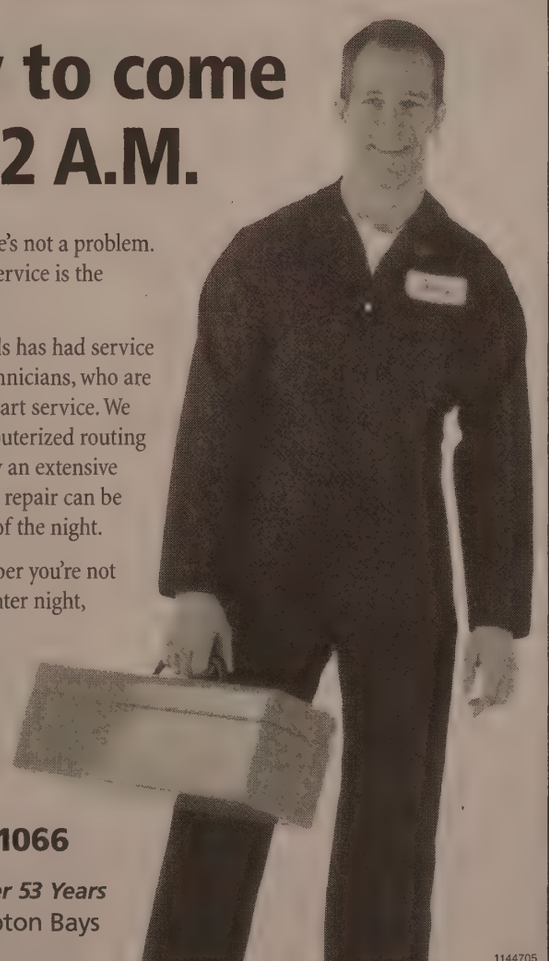

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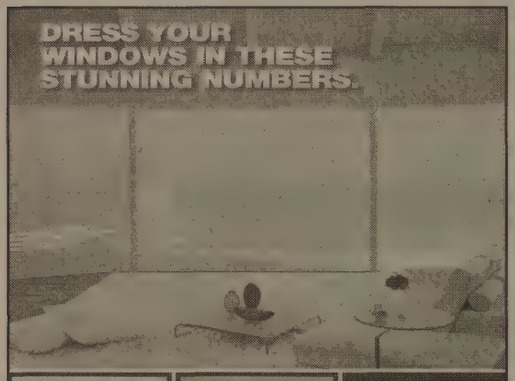

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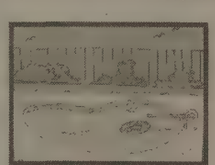

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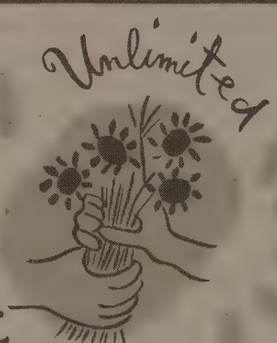

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There I marked off a big rectangle with my flags, erected my tent at one end, put on a referee's uniform and a chain necklace with a whistle around my neck, and dove into the ocean in the protected area by the lifeguards for a swim. Then I invited a whole lot of sunbathers by the lifeguard stand over to MY protected area, where we chose up teams and played a wide variety of beach games, including rugby, while I kept score in Magic Marker on the blackboards.

After it was all over, I gave out trophies that I had packed up inside the tent and, after all the six packs of beer were gone, sold Good Humor bars from the coolers.

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I loaded my 14 German Shepherds into the back of my Volvo station wagon, put into the front seat a tape measure, a tent, 20 paper bags of litter I'd collected on this beach the day before, 14 leashes, a shotgun, a folding chair and several water dishes, and headed down to Indian Wells Beach.

When I got there, I put all 14 dogs on their leashes, grabbed the tape measure, the garbage bags of litter and some other things, and marched down the beach to the west, carefully measuring the distance from the sign. When I got to exactly 149 feet from the sign, I sprinkled out all the litter in a big circle around me and the dogs, sat down in my beach chair with my shotgun, and let the German Shepherds loose.

Eventually, of course, a police officer came over. The first thing he asked me about was the bags of litter. I told him that I had specifically brought litter not punishable by fines. He looked at my shotgun, and at my German Shepherds, and as he took out his tape measure and began to measure, I ordered them to bare their teeth, which they did. So he left.

I love the Hamptons. I'm here on the ocean with my collection of 23 different cars, my camel, my snake, my various other pets, my Frisbees, construction debris, alcoholic beverages, dogs, cats, fishing gear, surfboards, dune buggies, litter, loud radios, unauthorized food, unsupervised children and caterers, and you ought to stop over sometime. We could go to the beach. •

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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The 13-acre property surrounding the **Big Duck** in Flanders has just been added to the State Register of historic sites. While the Big Duck itself was already listed on the State and National Registers, the former duck-farm site known as Big Duck Ranch had not been granted either status. Now that the application has been approved for the State Register, the property will soon be included on the National Register of historic sites, as well.

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Last weekend, **Nicky Hilton** and **Mike Satsky** hosted an exclusive clambake at the **Grey Goose Manor** in East Hampton. Guests at the soiree were treated to a lavish lobster feast and shellfish spread catered by Bravo's "Top Chef" finalist and celebrity chef, **Cynthia Sestito**. VIP guests included **Lindsay Lohan**, **Samantha Ronson**, **Camille Guaty**, **Scott Sartiano**, **Dani Stahl**, **Zach Chodorow**, **Kathy Ford** and Blue & Cream's **Jeff Goldstein**, who was celebrating his birthday.

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Local eateries continue to please many celebrity palates. Spotted this week were **Billy and Alec Baldwin** at Wei Fun in East Hampton; **Zach Efron** at Montauk Yacht Club; **Ed Burns**, **Christy Turlington** and their children at Cherrystone's in East Hampton; and **Chris Martin**, **Gwyneth Paltrow**, **Stephanie Izard** (this season's "Top Chef" winner) and **Jodie Foster** at Citarella in East Hampton.

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Hampton Whalers: Winning Games — and Fans

By Alison Caporimo

The last we heard of the Hampton Whalers, they were a newly formed, grass-roots baseball team with big ambitions. Now, a few months later, the Whalers are looking at the possibility of making it to the local playoffs. And with two wins against the Jersey Pilots in Sag Harbor this past Sunday, things are looking good for the team.

Photos by Alison Caporimo

"We started off a little slow," said Rusty Leaver, the team's organizer and owner of the famous Montauk ranch, "but we have five more games left and the team has really gelled." Proving their hard work ethic and love of the game, the Whalers hit the ground running this season, which may have caused some losses at the beginning of the summer. Julio Vega, the team's manager and former member of the San Francisco Giants, said, "There were some tough road trips really early on in the season." While the taxing travel may have affected the team's game plan, the early struggle inspired the players to work harder. "The team learned to battle in order to win. We are still battling."

The Whalers, fighting to prove themselves on the field, claim Sag Harbor as sacred ground. "Sag Harbor is good for us," Vega said, "I think we've won something like six games here. The fans are great." A roar echoed from behind Vega as a Whaler ran into home with his fist in the air. The fans, an integral part of any team, have supported the Whalers throughout. "A non-league showcase game in Southold last Sunday night drew 300 people. Everyone was there to show their support," said Leaver.

The Whalers, warriors on the field, are normal college kids off the field. Living with families all around the Hamptons, the Whalers have made themselves at home. "The host families refer to the kids as their own kids. The guys just love being here," said Leaver. And the team members agree. Alan Parks, an outfielder for the Whalers, said, "It's a great place to play ball for the summer."

More college students will get the chance to play on the team when recruiting starts in August. Future players will also have more than one Hamptons team to join. "We should have four teams for next year: one in Southold, one in Riverhead, one in Southampton and one in Sag Harbor. We are thinking about a team for East Hampton, too," said Leaver.

The playoffs will be a big accomplishment for the Whalers, if they make it in. The playoffs put the top three local teams head to head – the Whalers are currently tied for the third spot.

Having won 12 out of the 19 games played within the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League, things are looking good for the team.

And while they fight to make it to the playoffs, some MVPs have already made an impression on the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League. Four Whalers players will participate in the 2008 ACBL All-Star Game. For the game, which will take place at St. John's University in Queens on July 28, only the best of the best from the Kaiser and Wolff Divisions are chosen to face off. Many professional contracts have come out of this All-Star event.

One of the All-Star game participants, Phil Klein, a 19-year-old Ohio native, is already taking the Whalers into the headlines and making history. In the 8-0 victory against Metro N.Y. in Sag Harbor's Mashashimuet Park, Klein became the first Whaler in history to throw a perfect game. Not only did Klein win team notoriety – he is also the first player to toss a perfect game in Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League history, a record that dates back to 1977.

Equipped with baseball bats and caps, the Hampton Whalers step onto the field, warriors in their sport. The Whalers explode onto the field, throwing baseballs like grenades. Take cover.

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Ralph Nader was seen on the Westhampton Beach platform with Al Gore, Ross Perot and Jackie Mason, headed toward the Steven Spielberg drop at our Shinnecock Station with a whole lot of orphaned kids in tow.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Norma Biali, token clerk, is 43.

KINGDOM OF BASINOBA DECLARES WAR ON U. S.

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CANADA THREATENS TO BREAK DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH U.S.

In another international incident related to Hampton Subway, the Canadian government, which owns eight subway cars that they sent from the Toronto subway line to the Hampton Subway line on an emergency basis, has threatened action against the United States if the cars are not paid for.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

I have nothing but contempt for the government of Sweden for what they've done to the Hampton Subway line with their bogus double-decker subway cars. There were a total of 14 double-decker cars we ordered. They delivered the first four. And on their maiden voyage, these four cars tore up the underside of the ceiling of our subway tunnels throughout the entire western half of our system. Though the ceilings have been repaired and these ruined cars removed — which we have no intention of paying for — there is now an entirely other matter that needs to be attended to.

As part of the deal with Sweden, we shipped eight of our old single-level subway cars to them to get a better price on the building of the 14 new double-decker ones. Now, because the four double-decker cars were ruined, we need the eight single-level cars back, which I am told are running today on the Gotenberg – Stockhom line. They refused. In a pinch, therefore, we got the Canadian government to sell us eight single-level cars from their Toronto subway system. And they are currently in use here.

We have told Sweden that we will not pay Canada until Sweden pays us for the 14 cars they absconded. As we have gotten no response to this, we have also told them we will not pay for the remaining 10 double-decker subway cars because, as they were built to the same specifications as the first four, they are too tall for our tunnels.

The threats we have received from the Government of Sweden over this we have passed on to our congressmen and also to Secretary Condoleezza Rice, who has told me that this government takes these actions from Sweden very seriously and is not ruling out military action against that country, although she hopes that diplomatic channels resolve this matter. She has also told Sweden that our full military alert status is in response to the declaration of war from Basinoba. It has nothing to do with them.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Sleeping Tips

A lot of people stop me in the street to ask me about the Smart Car I'm driving these days, and one of the most common questions I get is, "Do you have enough room in that thing?" The answer is that I do have enough room in my car, and to prove that point even more, I accomplished what I believe few have done in America. I slept in my Smart Car.

Last weekend I was out late in Sag Harbor with some friends. We were all having a good time and I made the declaration to the group that I was going to sleep in my Smart Car, which was something everybody was saying was not possible because the seats do not recline far and it is too small. After spending the whole night trying to figure out a comfortable way to sleep in the car, I managed to get a solid six hours using the following methods.

S. Galardi

THE SMART VAMPIRE

This method is quite simple because all you really have to do is sit down and close your eyes. However, I found that the only way to find any comfort is to fold my arms like a vampire does when he is asleep in his coffin. The reason for this is because you can use your arms to rest on top of each other. Total sleep time: 50 minutes.

THE LAY-ACROSS-SEATS SMART POSITION

This sleeping position requires some very serious squiggling into comfort, mainly because the shift is in the way as you lay your body across the two seats. The key to this position is finding a comfortable place for the top of this shift, which can be used kind of like a massaging tool if you position yourself correctly. The main negative about this position is that you are terrified the whole time that you are going to put the car in gear accidentally. Also, pulling up the e-brake is not possible since having it in an "up" position is like having a dagger lodged in your spine. Total sleep time: Two hours, 10 minutes.

THE FEET-OUT-OF-THE-WINDOW SMART SLEEPER

Lie down on your back and roll down the window. One half of your body is in the car, and your legs stick out the window and fold onto the side of the car at the base of the knee. This is pretty much the only possible sleeping position you can find in a Smart Car if you are trying to manage sleeping with two people. That is, of course, unless you are willing to share a vampire position with somebody. However, I have not tried this yet. Total sleep time: One hour, five minutes.

THE CURLED-UP-IN-THE-BACK-SPACE SMART POSITION

In the back of the Smart Car behind the seats is a "trunk" area that you can store stuff. Move all of your stuff that you keep there to the seats in the front of the car, then curl up into a ball onto that space. This is surprisingly comfortable, and although it is highly illegal, I did see during my travels in Europe young people traveling in Smart Cars this way. I do not recommend that, but you can sleep back there — you just really have to squeeze. Total sleep time: One hour, 54 minutes.

THE HANGING-OUT-OF-THE-WINDOW SMART POSITION

This didn't really work out for me very well, but I did manage it and felt that it was worth putting in. Roll down the windows completely and put your knees down on the seat then hang half of your body outside of the window. Take a piece of clothing to stuff between your stomach and the car door for added comfort. The main trouble with this position is that you are hanging upside down, so blood rushes to your head, which is uncomfortable. If you are one of those people who isn't bothered by this, however, then this position is for you. Total sleep time: One minute.

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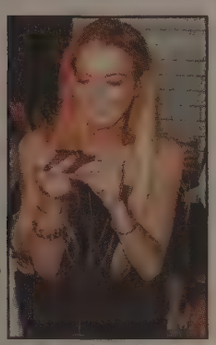
With Gina Glickman

This past Saturday "Gossip Girl" star **Chace Crawford** threw out the first ball to officially kick off the first match of the 2008 Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge at the Bridgehampton Polo Club to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Crawford hesitated and just flashed those baby blues at me when I held up a polo mallet and asked if he knew what it was called. "A polo stick?" Crawford replied. Then he admitted, "I've never even seen a polo event televised. I'm from Texas, so you know, it's kind of interesting for me to come out and see the culture, a big part of New York and the Hamptons." Under the tents hundreds of VIPs schmoozed and sipped exotic Hpnotiq drinks, including **Victoria Cooper**, **Lauren Sivan**, **Rick Leventhal**, **AJ Calloway**, power attorney **Marc Simon**, **Laura Scott**, **Caridee English**, **Samantha Cole**, **Nicole Brewer**, **Vanessa Leggard**, **Edward Tricomi**, **Greg Bello**, **Eric Villency**, **Todd Shapiro**, **Steve Carl**, **Ed Callaghan**, **John Wegorzewski** and **Jamison Ernst**. Plus, a few of Bravo's "Real Housewives of New York City" were mingling with the masses, like **Jill Zarin** and **Ramona Singer**. Zarin was with Sarah Ehrlich, the president and founder of Orphans International, passing out invites to their upcoming benefit this Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. — the 2nd Annual Help for Orphans International at Nova's Ark Project. **Peter Margeii**, an outstanding, caring young man from Kenya, traveled all the way to the Hamptons earlier this month to help raise funds for the orphaned children who live in his hometown. He said, "I want to help build them a school. I am here to meet people interested in helping Kenya and making a better education for children." To purchase tickets and help make a difference, call Ehrlich directly at 917-232-6477.



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Lindsay Lohan at Lily Pond

Meanwhile, fashion designer **Nicky Hilton** was surrounded by admirers as she played with her new T-Mobile Sidekick at the lounge to the beats of **DJ Sky Nellor**. Across the way, **Nacho Figueras** posed for pictures with fans in front of the Ralph Lauren Black Watch shop. The Black Watch team member was enjoying the afternoon off while gearing up for his big match this Saturday.

This Saturday, I'll see you at the 11th Annual Super Saturday. Shop the ultimate designer garage sale alongside **Kelly Ripa**, **Donna Karan** and **Molly Sims** to benefit The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund before you head over to the polo match. Foodies will be at Wolffer Estate Vineyard for the VIP Chefs and Champagne

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Until next week — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer Gina Glickman can be seen on Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons." Log onto Hamptons.com for more celebrity action with Gina, on her "Main Street" series. GINAGLICKMAN.COM

Bulova (continued from page 31)

to stand right smack in the middle of one of the wealthiest communities in America.

A few months ago, Sag Development Partners canceled a meeting with the Sag Harbor Zoning Board, a signal to the board that the developers were thinking about no longer moving forward with the development. Some speculated that a weak real estate market caused them rethink their plans.

But just last Tuesday, the two entities reached an agreement, much to the delight of most people in the village. Instead of building affordable housing units, the Zoning Board has agreed to accept a sort of above board pay off: $2.5 million to be deposited in a local housing trust which will be used to support local families that need money for a down payment on a home. This solution, when approved, was welcomed with applause after a unanimous vote.

Something of great interest happened during the vote. Board member Kathleen Radziewicz asked of all in attendance: Who would prefer to live in a Bulova condo rather than get assistance for a down payment on a home? Nobody stepped forward, signaling to the room that nobody was opposed to the $2.5 million payment option. With so much battling over rejecting the payment and fighting instead for the affordable housing option, it was an odd moment when Radziewicz said, "Maybe we're fighting for nobody?"

With the affordable housing issue behind, it would seem that finally, everybody is in agreement that what's best for Sag Harbor in regard to the Bulova building has just taken place. Indeed, it seems that we're finally going to see the Bulova building turned into something useful. But until the ground is actually broken and the construction begins, there are many who have seen the Bulova building remain unchanged for the last two decades, and thus remain a little skeptical.

Then again, the Boston Red Sox did eventually win the World Series.

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1967 Beatles Photos from the "Inner" Sanctum

By Tiffany Razzano

Photographs of the Beatles studying transcendental meditation with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in India in 1967, taken by Canadian producer/director Paul Saltzman, will be on display at East End Books in East Hampton through August 14. The photographs are part of his book, *The Beatles in India*.

Saltzman was nursing a broken heart while working on a documentary in India in December of 1967 when someone suggested that he consider taking up meditation and mysticism to ease the pain. "I was wanting to find a different me," he said. "I realized there were parts of me that I didn't like. That's a shocking thought for a successful 23-year-old."

He decided to take the trip to study with the Maharishi, but — like everyone trying to study with him at the time — was turned away because the Beatles, along with a group of pals that included Mia Farrow (who was also there getting over heartbreak after ending her marriage to Frank Sinatra) and Donovan, were in town. Saltzman didn't give up

easily, though. He slept outside the gates for eight days until they finally let him in.

Once inside, he learned to meditate and to look within himself. "It was a miracle. I knew nothing about anything like that," he said. "It eased the aching of my heartbreak. It was life-changing in a number of ways. It was life-changing in the fact that meditation is the key

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to inner connection with the divine."

Saltzman also fell in easily with the Beatles and their group of friends for the week he was there. "They were open, warm, receptive, playful and down-to-earth," he said. "Literally, within a minute, I stopped thinking of them as the Beatles. They were like family at the time. They were as close as brothers."

Saltzman is a long-time fan of the Beatles, and the group was also part of the inspiration for his soul-searching journey. "Their music had already changed my life," he said. "I remember when I first heard 'Within You, Without You' and 'Tomorrow Never Knows.' They were talking about an inner journey. I thought, what is this inner place they're talking about? Their music had already invited me to look within."

When Saltzman saw them taking pictures of each other, he asked if they'd mind if he took out his camera, and they gave him permission. He took a number of photos, but only 54 with anyone famous in them. "I had lots of film. I could have taken hundreds," he said. "I just didn't think of it. I was living in the experience, in the moment."

His most memorable moment of that week — and consequently the only time he wishes he had his camera on him — was when George Harrison invited him along while he practiced the sitar. The result was a life-changing conversation for Saltzman. "Like, we're the Beatles after all, aren't we? We have all the money you could ever dream of," Harrison said to him. "We have all the fame you could ever wish for. But, it isn't love. It isn't health. It isn't peace inside, is it?"

And though Saltzman didn't keep in touch with any of the Beatles after he left India, saying, "These guys didn't need new friends," the experience has always been important to him.

The Beatles in India, which Saltzman self-published, can be purchased at East End Books or at thebeatlesinindia.com. The limited-edition box set comes with a DVD of Saltzman explaining the photos and discussing his time in India, and a CD of Beatles songs performed on the sitar and other Indian instruments.

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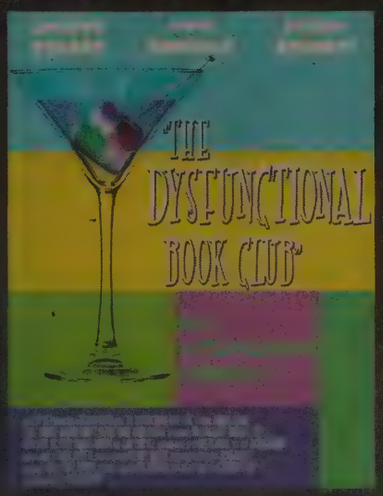

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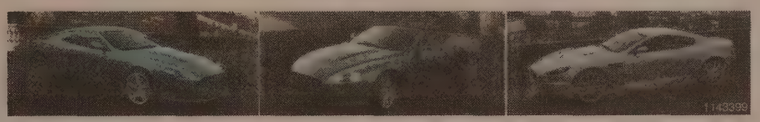

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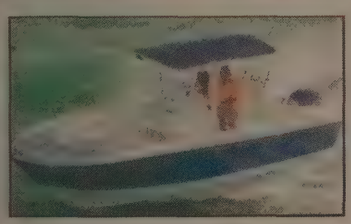

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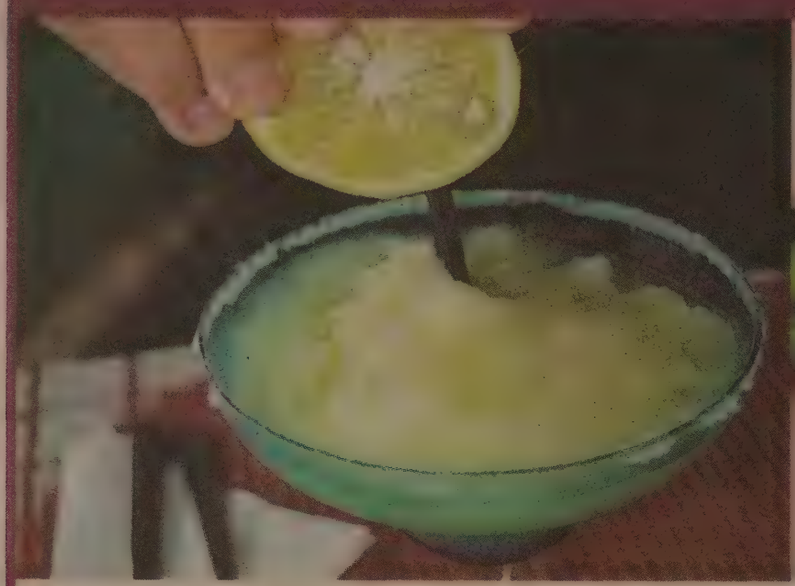

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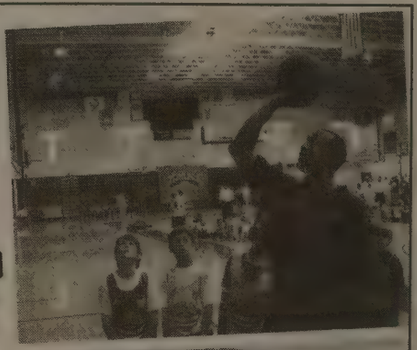

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GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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NICK & TONI'S 20TH YEAR

The 2008 Great Chefs Dinner in support of the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund and Jeff's Kitchen at The Hayground School celebrated Nick & Toni's 20th anniversary in East Hampton. The event co chaired by Drew Nieporent, Toni Ross, and Nick & Toni's, featured 12 of NYC's and the East End's top chefs.

Drew Nieporent, Toni Ross

Helena Safdie, Ira Levy

Susan Galardi, Aida Turturro

Bunny Dell, Kali Hough, Vicki Freeman, Marc Meyer, Joel Hough

Barry Sonnenfeld, Isaac Mizrahi

Maria Pessino, Liam Rothwell

Gwyneth Paltrow

Christian Scheider, Brenda Siemer

Scott Kreitzer, Suzanne Steinbaum

Roseanna Scotto

Erik, Noah, & Sarah Ross

CONTAINER EXHIBITION @ LONGHOUSE

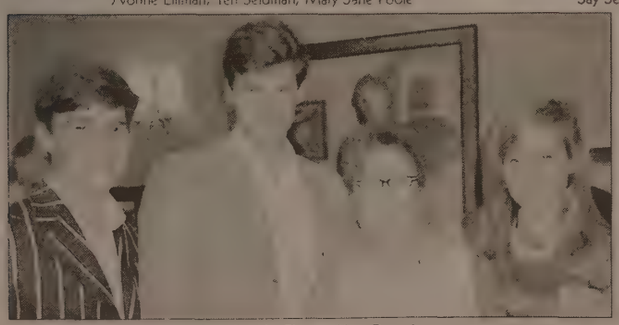
Jack Lenor Larsen, Nina Gilman

Guests gathered at LongHouse for On & Off the Ground: an exhibit of containerscaping by designers and plantsmen whose mission is to exemplify living with art in all forms.

KATHLEEN BATTLE @ WHBPAC

Yvonne Elliman, Teri Seidman, Mary Jane Poole

Jay Sears, Kathleen Battle



Jack, Patrick, Clare, & Katie Bisceglia

Grammy Award winner Kathleen Battle weaved a spell in her recital at the WHBPAC partially sponsored by the advisory council.

HAMPTONS TEA DANCE

The Empire State Pride Agenda held their 16th annual Hamptons Tea Dance at The Diamond Ranch, in Water Mill. Over 1200 guests danced the afternoon away to the music of Dj lady Bunny.

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Jill Zarin, Brad Boles

Tom Di Domenico, DJ Lady Bunny

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BAY STREET THEATRE SUMMER GALA

The 2008 Bay Street Theatre Summer Gala Benefit Bash was back on the Long Wharf with music by 5th Avenue Band, Hank Lane Music, and catered by Robbins Wolfe eventeurs. Guest auctioneers Caroline Rhea and Michael Gelman kept the evening lively and the cast members of the upcoming production of Ain't Misbehavin performed at the sold out star studded event.

Dan Gasby, B. Smith, Murphy Davis

Richard Swift, Judy Carmichael

Q. Smith, Blythé Danner, James Alexander

Mercedes Ruehl, David Geiser

Christine Wasserstein, David Rattiner

William Foster McDaniel

Tracy Mitchell, Gary Hygom, Julie Fitzgerald

Kathy Rae, Michael Gelman, Caroline Rhea

Stewart Lane, Bonnie Comley, Sybil Christopher

Jordan Nelson, Angella LaGreca

Tom Kirdahy, Terrence McNally

Robert Zimmerman

Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach

LONGHOUSE RESERVE SUMMER GALA

LongHouse Reserve hosted their Summer Gala, a celebration of living with art on their 16 acre East Hampton grounds, honoring acclaimed post-minimalist artist Martin Puryear and preservationist H. Peter Stern of the Storm King Art Center.

Lys Marigold, Skye Marigold, Dianne Benson

Angela Mariana Freyere

Kimberly Goff, Barbara Hoffman

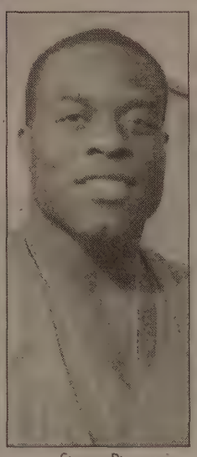
Matko Tomicic, Martin Puryear, Jeanne Gordon

ART FOR LIFE

The 9th Annual "Art for Life" benefit was held at Russell Simmons East Hampton estate. Art for Life is Russell's baby, he went to every table, made speeches, brought in celebrities and the end result was a successful event.

Porscha Coleman

Pabma Lakshmi, Danny Simmons


Simeon Rice

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Grant & Tamia Hill

Soledad O'Brien, Jill Zarin, Gayle King

MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE OPENS

The Bridgehampton Polo Club along with Mercedes-Benz and Chace Crawford hosted the coveted Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge. On Opening Day, Team White Birch defeated Team Jumeirah Culu Culu and the MVP Player Award was presented by Jaci Reid of Westin Rinehart. All proceeds from the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge will go to the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. The V.I.P. tent will host an invitation-only cocktail reception for exclusive guests each Saturday afternoon during the tournament. Catering will be provided by RCano Catering.

Aretha Franklin, Russell Simmons

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Vered, Kathy Rae

Dan Gasby, Candace Molloy

Pat Malloy, Rebecca Gomez.

On Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15, Fox Business News had a live broadcast of their Happy Hour Show from B. Smith's Restaurant in Sag Harbor. Lots of people came out to support this event. B. Smith, Vered, Pat Molloy and others appeared on the show.

GLITZ OF THE HAMPTONS

Maria Tennariello

Westhampton Beach author Janet Berg, signed copies of her new book "Glitz of the Hamptons" at The Open Book store in Westhampton Beach.

TOP LEFT- Michael Angelo, Dave Rosler, Bruce Berg, Debbie Rosler, Kathy Angelo, Dr Arnold Panzer, Jessica Schwinn, BOTTOM LEFT- Daniel De Chiaro, Janelle Berg, Author: Janet Berg, Terry Lucas, Jeffrey Berg, Mr. George.

Dan's Papers Goes To...

2ND ANNUAL "GET WILD" BENEFIT

Lillian DeMarco

Liz Brown and Leslie Alexander graciously hosted the 2nd Annual "Get Wild" summer benefit party at their Southampton oceanfront home. Chairpersons Missy Hargraves, Caroline Hirsch, Beth Ostrosky, and Andy Sabin organized this event to raise money so the invaluable work of the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons continues. Ellen and Chuck Scarborough and Marcy and Michael Warren were honored for their dedication to preserving and protecting wildlife on the East End.

Elaina Scotto, Rosanna Scotto, Daniel Faucetta

Hosts Liz Brown & Leslie Alexander

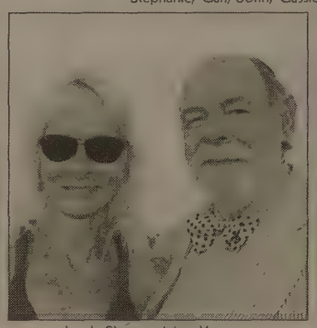
Caroline Hirsch

Stephanie, Carl, John, Cassie, Robyn Brown

Anna & Dawn Miller

Yvonne O'Neill Imperiale & Peter Imperiale

Harvey Manes, Jan Sprung, Goldine Eisman



Linda Shapiro, Mort Kassover

Howard Stern, Beth Ostrosky

Ellen & Chuck Scarborough, Sarah Adams

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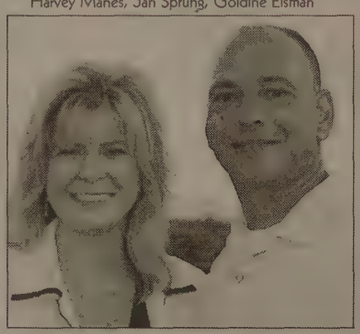


Linda Kabot, Lance Kabot

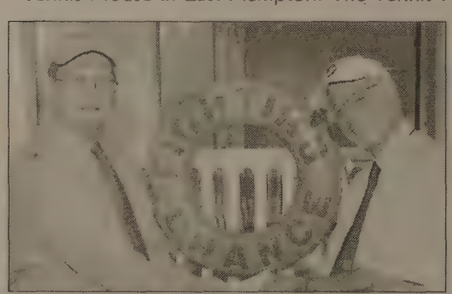
WINE CELEBRATION @ MCNAMARA'S

Chris Bouderas, owner of McNamara Wine and Spirits and Constantin Zamfiescu of Vidalco International, celebrated the introduction of a unique portfolio of wines from San Marino and Luxembourg at McNamara's in Bridgehampton.

FIGHTING CHANCE SUMMER GALA

Richard Lewin

Fighting Chance, the first free-of-charge cancer counseling and resource center of its kind serving the East End, held its annual summer gala at The Maidstone Club Tennis House in East Hampton. The Tennis House, built at the turn of the 20th century, with eight grass courts, is part of The Maidstone Club's facilities.



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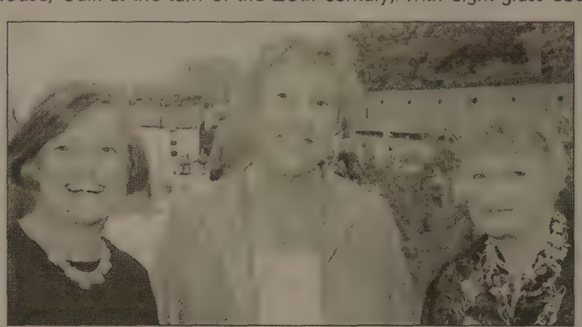
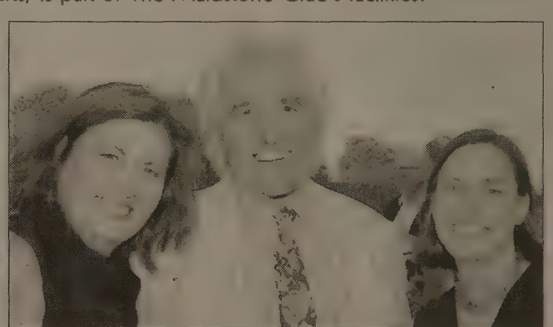


Loraine Haynes, Pace Barnes, Alexandra Leigh-Hunt



Katherine Ryden, Paul Nickolatos, Vanessa Petrucelli

Dan Rattiner, founder of Dan's Papers, held a captive audience with his reading from a chapter of his new book "In The Hamptons," at Bookhampton in Amagansett. Martha Stewart paid a surprise visit.

Martha Stewart, Dan Rattiner, Christine Wasserstein

Heather Matthews, Julie Karpeh

Lisa Bowles, Ellen Perlman, Olga Valdes

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Special Section: GOLF Guide

The Plight of Swingers (and a tip from Jason McCarty)

Photos by Kay Ziplow

Jason McCarty Director of Golf, Sebonack Golf Club

By Kay Ziplow

With the summer officially in fully swing (no pun intended), every golfer has hopefully taken advantage of the long-awaited weather to get out onto the links. Those 14 clubs in your bag are either your friend for the day, or your foe. Enemy or not, you, as the golfer, are solely responsible for the relationship.

In a nutshell, this is part and parcel of the beauty of the game – you are an amateur golfer. Take a deep breath and embrace that thought. Accept that fact. Regardless of your social or business stature off the course, when you tee it up, you're just another one of the 12 million golfers. You're *not* a tour professional who has trained for years, hours upon hours, day after day, week after week. Very few, if anyof you, have lessoned with the finest teachers, had swing coaches, mental trainers or even accessibility to the club manufactures tour trailer tweaking and adjusting your clubs right there as you test them. While you maybe be an avid golfer who sets personal goals, a lover of the game and appreciate the sport, suffice to say that you have, at one time or another, hit a poor shot and asked yourself, "Why?" Like I said, you're only an amateur. Accept it, be true to yourself, and don't put yourself in a position unfamiliar or foreign to your golf game.

Two years ago, I found myself in the middle of an epiphany as an amateur golfer, an awakening of what we all have in common out on the course: unrealistic expectations with good intentions. Wow, that's a mouthful. But it's true. Think about it. While playing in a PGA event at Pebble Beach, one of the amateur partners in my group for the week consciously – and selfishly – decided to risk a four shot lead for our team by executing a shot which he had never practiced, never attempted, but only witnessed as the tour professional we played with used that same shot over and over. It was part of the professional's golf game, not my partner's. In one split second he double hit a ball, costing us two strokes, after attempting to hit a putter at a 90-degree angle using the tip from deep rough onto the green. After three putts and our lead was shot, "Mr. Fortune 500" man looked at me with disbelief. My blood boiled as he chucked his putter over to his caddy and had the audacity to grab the side of his head, looking me straight in the eyes, and asking, "Why"? You don't want me to put in print my answer, but a simple hint – it wasn't a birthday wish. Yes, I considered chucking my putter as well. Just not into my bag!

To clearly understand all of the components of golf as an amateur, you must first understand the cause and effect of ball flight and behavior. "All too often, golfers have no clue about ball action, impact and reaction – key elements," said Jason McCarty, director of golf at the Sebonack Golf Club. "Once a student has learned to master these skills efficiently, with clubs of shorter distance, the same swing keys can be applied to clubs used for longer distances, such as fairway woods and, of course, the driver." And, he's quick to point out, understanding the principles of how the ball reacts off the face of a club will only enhance a golfer's control of a particular shot and encourage a repetitive swing motion. Muscle memory is paramount to successful golf swings.

Thoughts or comments? E-mail Kay at evenpar4u@aol.com.

Practice Smart
A tip from Jason McCarty

Golfers at any skill level can benefit from a solid, well-planned practice session as a routine. Starting with the putting stroke, which is the shortest swing, and working backwards followed by chipping, pitching and finally advancing into the full swing enhances muscle memory. Essentially, each stroke used with a different club is simply a small extension of the previous stroke by another club. By practicing this way, any golfer can accelerate a clearer understanding of all key elements needed to obtain proper club path, position and ball flight. The end result is a depth of confidence which makes playing the game of golf much more enjoyable.

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GOLF Guide

The Sebonack Story: A Jewel by Any Standard

By Kay Ziplow

Jason McCarty's home course, the Sebonack Golf Club in Southampton, is located on the old Bayberry Land, where Charles and Pauline Sabin built their country home in 1916. What a jewel. The 300-acre, $46 million price tag for the land alone reflects the passion of the developer, Mike Pascucci, and course designers Jack Nicklaus and Tom Doak. There is a pedigree evident in the property as soon as you enter the restored, massive entry gates. The sheer development cost of $100-$120 million seems almost insignificant.

With Long Island National and Shinnecock as neighbors, Sebonack glistens as a golf course unique in its European character and breathtaking water views. Nicklaus and Doak, an unlikely pairing of golf course designers, each with different styles and tastes, attempted to create a course that would look as if it had been there for decades. And they did just that.

Local historian William S. Pelletreau wrote in 1893, "The chief business of the Hamptonites is pleasure," and was he ever correct with that statement. One tour of the Sebonack property and you must pinch yourself for a reality check, because if the aura of the property doesn't move you, certainly the price tag to be invited to join will jolt you. If you're lucky enough to be one of the 140 members to date, you've plunked down some serious money to tee up the ball, and if you find yourself on the invitation list to become a member, you'll be witnessing over seven figures deducted from your ATM account. That's just for the membership

alone. At that price for joining, all the other charges associated with a membership become chump change! Sebonack's membership cap will only allow 150 privileged members.

Nothing has been left out in the totality of the property, including a magnificent 20,000 square foot clubhouse with a rotunda 50 feet high upon entry, providing enough natural light to assist any golfer in checking their scorecards.

While the information is readily available about the difficult permitting process with the Town of Southampton, Pascucci has received kudos from the community for his efforts to work within the strict building guidelines and present one of the first ever eco-friendly golf environments. Keenly sensitive, Pascucci made a responsible commitment to the environment. Sebonack is now recognized as a one-of-a–kind project in the country. Difficult as it may seem to comprehend, what that means exactly for a golf course is that Garret Bodington, head superintendent of the property, has enforced the limited use of chemicals, enabled a massive water filtration system which pumps water back for the property, and left much of the natural plantings, sand dunes and environment intact. A distinguishing trademark for Sebonack is its drainage system, which collects all the water runoff from the golf course, directs it to holding ponds on the property and prevents any spill-offs into wetlands or natural waterways.

It's not difficult to get comfortable in these surroundings, whether to play a round with someone fortunate enough to be a member or to have instruction readily available from McCarty. The sheer geography of Sebonack reminds him of many of the seaside courses in New Zealand.

Eager, passionate and enthusiastic, McCarty offers his students an opportunity to understand the "whys" of the golf swing. "Adding small changes unique to each student according to body type, muscle tone and capacity, sets the stage for guaranteed improvement and a solid practice program," he said. "In addition, my students leave a lesson with one simple swing thought which they can easily apply out on the course." He is quick to point out that so many amateurs are over processed with too much information from magazines, the Internet and other technological resources, giving golfers way too much to process and not enough focus on key principles, which will inherently provide results to make a golfer's game more well rounded.

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Arts & Entertainment

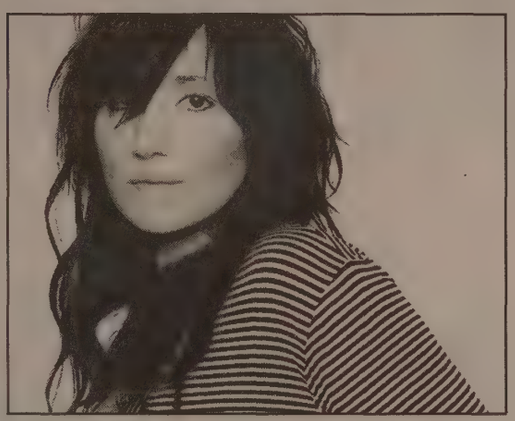
Singer-Songwriter KT Tunstall Live at WHBPAC

By Tricia Rayburn

2005 was a big year for Scottish singer-songwriter KT Tunstall, who will be taking the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center stage this Sunday, August 3. After a standout impromptu performance on the popular BBC music show, "Later with Jools Holland," her first album, *Eye to the Telescope*, was re-released to critical acclaim and commercial success, skyrocketing 70 spots to #3 on the UK charts and receiving a Mercury Music Prize nomination. Not bad...but could the achievements translate to dollars on the other side of the Atlantic?

Not right away, it turned out. A decent US debut in February 2006 secured a spot for Tunstall's single, "Black Horse and the Cherry Tree," on the Billboard charts – at #79. It would take time and a little something called "American Idol" – on which the single was performed for a Billboard-themed episode by contestant Katherine McPhee – to snatch Tunstall out from under that cherry tree and launch her into the North American spotlight. Whatever you think of the pop music magic-maker (and, at the time, Tunstall wasn't particularly impressed), there's no denying its power. After McPhee's "Idol" performance, Americans were all ears, and the single immediately jumped to #23.

Tunstall's signature sound, which *Rolling Stone* calls "high-gloss folk pop, confessional in form if not in content, crafted with intelligent attention to every detail," continued with KT Tunstall's *Acoustic Extravaganza* in 2006, and *Drastic Fantastic* in 2007.



In its first week, the latter reached #1 on the Scottish charts, #3 in the UK and #9 in the US. Tunstall received her first Grammy Award nomination in 2007, for Best Female Pop Vocal Performance for "Black Horse and the Cherry Tree," and was nominated for her fourth BRIT award in January 2008, for British Female Solo Artist. Several of Tunstall's hits have also been heard in the background of some of the biggest shows on TV, including "Will & Grace," "So You Think You Can Dance," "Ugly Betty" and "Grey's Anatomy." And the single "Suddenly I See" was downloaded like never before after running in the opening scene of the hugely successful 2006 film, *The Devil Wears Prada*.

For Tunstall, the worldwide acclaim is worlds away from a quiet childhood spent in St. Andrews, where her adoptive father was a physicist at the university of the same name and her mother was a teacher. Tunstall claims she learned how to sing by listening to Ella Fitzgerald tapes, and how to play guitar from instructional books. After attending the Kent School in Connecticut on a scholarship, she returned to Scotland, where she studied music at Royal Holloway College and immersed herself in the area's alternative folk and grassroots music scene. Eventually, she made her way to London, where she collaborated with several songwriters and producers before joining forces with Steve Osborne, who'd worked with U2 and New Order, among others. The show-stopping performance on "Later with Jools Holland," for which she'd received less than 24 hours notice after hip-hop artist Nas canceled, was the accidental break she needed to get the public attention she deserved.

It will be another spectacular performance fans enjoy this weekend at WHBPAC, where, thanks to the theater's one-of-a-kind, intimate performance space, fans can suddenly see KT Tunstall like never before.

Tunstall's performance caps an entertainment-packed weekend at the WHBPAC, where master musician Habib Koite and his band, Bamada, perform on Friday, August 1, and comedienne Wanda Sykes tickles East End funny bones on Saturday, August 2. For more information and to order tickets, call 631-288-1500.

Backbeat By Tiffany Razzano

Hot Music Scene Develops in Riverhead – Yes, Riverhead

Nestled between the North and South Forks, on the Peconic Bay waterfront, downtown Riverhead is poised to become a new music and arts center for the East End.

Sure, there are a number of empty storefronts – including the abandoned 900-seat Suffolk Theatre – giving the area a semi-rundown vibe, but there are clear signs of a burgeoning original music scene that's struggling to grow. Eastenders Coffee House schedules an original music act – covering all genres, from blues to indie folk – every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. And though they recently cancelled their weekly open mic night, owner Diane Reeve has hinted that it might come back in the fall.

Across the street from Eastenders is the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, an intimate and historic 220-seat theater, which also has a smaller, black box theater – the home of the new open mic series, "Original Voices at the Vail." It's held the third Thursday of every month and includes a different featured performer each time. "We're really looking to create a scene," said Jessie Haynes, a singer-songwriter and one of the organizers of the series. "We're not cliquey. This isn't a club house." She said they're always looking for new musicians – of all genres – to join the open mic. Though it just began five months ago, the series usually attracts between 30 and 35 musicians and listeners from east of Patchogue, predominantly coming from the two forks.

The waterfront is also home of the annual Riverhead Blues Festival, and the East End Arts Council, though it focuses mainly on visual arts, holds occasional music programs, including a weekly outdoor drumming class, and the Mosaic Street Painting Festival, which melds together all of the arts and features performances by local musicians.

Riverhead was an artistic powerhouse as little as 10 to 15 years ago. In fact, at a point, Town legislation maintained that the apartments above the shops that lined Main Street were for artists and musicians only. This legislation was altered about eight years ago, when the artistic population began to dwindle, said Vincent Tria, who sits on Vail's Board of Directors.

Reeve thinks the main reason for the lack of a cohesive arts scene in recent years is because of the development of the Tanger Outlet Center and other big box stores along County Road 58, which forced the mom and pop shops in downtown Riverhead to shut down because they couldn't compete. In order for there to be a vibrant music and arts scene, most of the storefronts need to be occupied. "There's a tremendous, tremendous amount of potential," Reeve said. "I've been waiting for Riverhead to come to life and I think it will in its own time. There's a whole lot of potential here."

"I really feel like it's going to happen. It has that artsy in the making kind of vibe," Haynes added.

And a lot of things are scheduled that will transform Riverhead - Riverhead Resorts will be built on the old Grumman site, Atlantis Marine World is planning a hotel of its own and, next week, a local developer will raze a dilapidated building on Peconic Avenue to make way for brand new shops and a restaurant facing the waterfront. The Town also recently took over control of the Suffolk Theatre – which Tria, Haynes and Reeve think could become a Stephen Talkhouse for the area.

These changes could bring in the foot traffic needed to transform the downtown from merely a handful of single destination attractions into a destination unto itself, much like Port Jefferson or Greenport Village. "Riverhead will eventually become a tourist attraction," Tria said. "In not too many years, we'll be able to offer people a lot."

And when this happens, the local music scene will be in a place where it has everything it needs to grow.

For more information about what's going on at the Vail or Eastenders, go to vail-leavitt.org and eastenderscoffeehouse.com.

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review... the marriage of bette and boo

The Roundabout Theatre Company's revival of Christopher Durang's scathingly funny *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* is the first New York presentation of it since the play debuted at the Public in 1985, when the word dysfunctional was barely a part of our vernacular. Walter Bobbie puts a solid ensemble through their paces in a consistently amusing broad staging of the playwright's dark comedy that deals with stillborn babies, alcoholism, emotional abuse and cancer.

Durang's admittedly autobiographical tale examines three decades of marriage in 33 brief scenes that pointedly attack the failings of family, church and society with a marvelous blend of irony and farce. Although the work of an angry young man, with characters that are little more than two dimensional, the play was clearly ahead of its time and holds up beautifully. Another of Durang's early comedies, *Beyond Therapy* (now playing at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor) illustrates this point as well. Indeed, Durang, who's taught playwriting at Juilliard for the past 14 years, is best known for his works from the 1980s, Obie-award winning comedies, like *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You* and *Betty's Summer Vacation*. These are riotous satires that skewer the now epidemic dysfunctional shortcomings of our society.

Joan Marcus

The play speeds forward from Bette (Kate Jennings Grant) and Boo's (Christopher Evan Welch) wedding, through the birth of their first son, the arrival of four stillborn babies, the couple's divorce and then Bette's death from cancer. Aided by the narrator/son Matt (Charles Socarides), Durang's alter ego, the playwright manages to connect all the scenes with an inventive take on the ills that bind us. What begins as an attempt to analyze his family ends with acceptance, as their marriage disintegrates, but only after he has held them hostage long enough to expose their shortcomings and outrageous behavior. To quote Bette, "Marriage is no bed of roses."

The stellar cast of 10 turns in solid work under Bobbie's efficient direction. They walk a fine line between caricature and naturalism with a broad representational style that is often a laugh-out-loud riot. Bobbie's staging accentuates the sketch comedy aspect of the play, mining it for every apparent laugh. The approach leaves little room to explore the dark emotional depths of the characters. As a result, although it's most definitely entertaining, we are never really moved by their plight.

This is apparently a trap of the play and while all the actors are excellent at humanizing their interpretations, they don't go far enough at revealing the dark underbelly. Some are more successful than others. Victoria Clark and Julie Hagerty, as the mothers, are near perfect and Welch's Boo, like the poignant comedy, is most affecting.

The Marriage of Bette and Boo opened at the Laura Pels Theatre, 111 West 46th between Sixth and Seventh Avenues. Tickets are available by calling Roundabout Ticket Services at 212-719-1300, online at roundabouttheatre.org or at the theatre.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. Visit their website at theaterlife.com.

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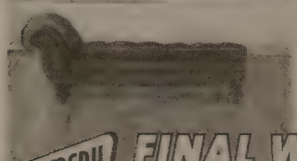

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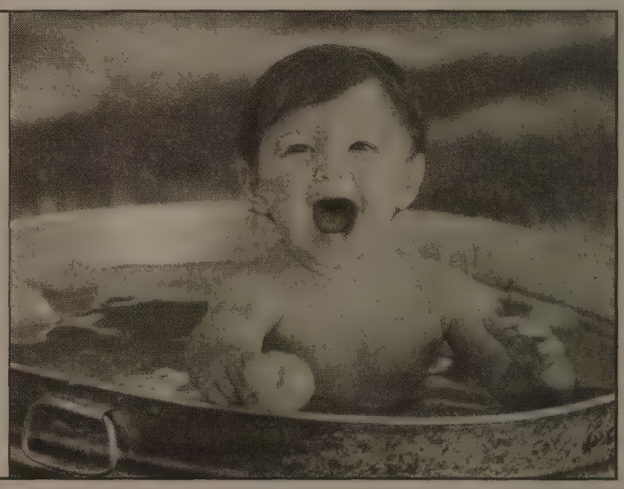

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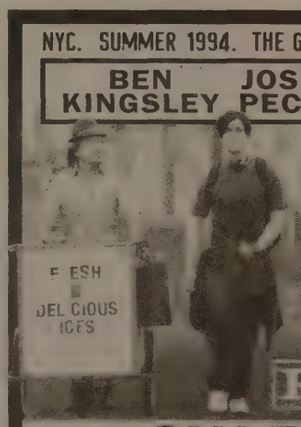

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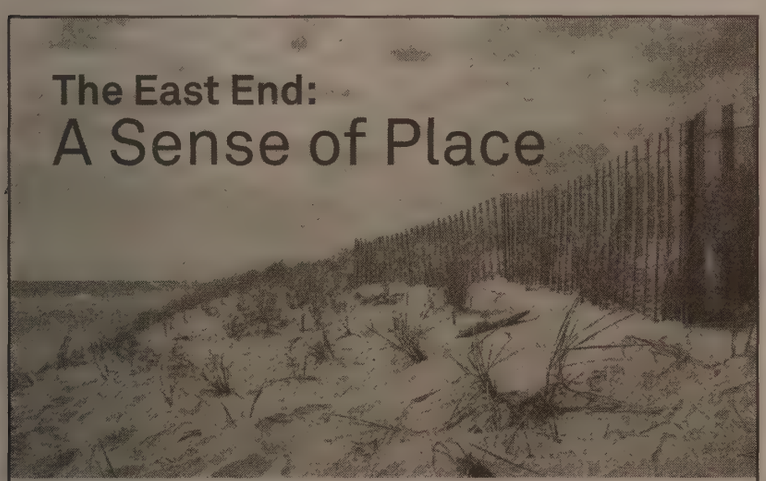
Sag Harbor's **Bay Street Theatre** has a busy week: four-time Tony Award-winning actress Zoe Caldwell speaks this Friday, 3 p.m. ($20), Chris Durang's well-received absurdist comedy *Beyond Therapy* plays through Sunday evening ($50-65), a triple-bill of comedians from Howard Stern's radio show (Nick DiPaolo, Greg Fitzsimmons, Joe Matarese) take the stage Saturday at 11 p.m. ($50), and Kathleen Turner directs a reading of Charline Spektor's new drama *The Closet Play* at 11 a.m. Sunday (no charge). Call the box office at (631) 725-9500 or baystreet.org for tickets.

Classical music abounds here this week. Shelter Island's **Perlman Music Program** has its benefit dinner Friday, 7:30 p.m. ($500, tickets 212-877-5045) followed by an open 9 p.m. concert and Sat. 7:30 p.m. program (free). **Music Festival of the Hamptons'** closing weekend starts with pianist Rosey Chan playing cutting-edge selections at Wolffer Estate Vineyards on Friday, 8 p.m., celebrated jazz pianist Eric Reed and ensemble at Sag Harbor's Old Whalers Church on Saturday night, Jamie Bernstein introducing a family concert at the Old Whalers Church on Sunday, 4 p.m., and a closing gala salute to her composer/conductor father Lenny at the Church on Sunday, 8 p.m., with dual pianists Eric Himy, Eric Reed and surprise guest artists. Tickets range from $20 to $150 (no charge for children); for more information call 1-800-644-4418 or online MusicFestivaloftheHamptons.com.

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival holds its 25th Anniversary benefit concert and dinner Saturday at the Atlantic Golf Club, an all-Mendelssohn program at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church on Sunday (6:30 p.m.), and "Shifting Ensembles" (Kenji Bunch, Mozart, Dvorak) next Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the church (tickets $30; 631-537-6368 or bcmf.org). **Pianofest** artists play their weekly concert Monday, 5 p.m., at the Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton ($12), and **Stony Brook's "Sustainable Pleasures"** performer July 31 is Met Opera auditions winner Jill Grove accompanied by Kathleen Kelly (8 p.m., $15-40). The **Jewish Center of the Hamptons'** Summer Institute features the Deborah Zall/Adam Baruch Dance Company on Sat., 8 p.m. ($15-35, East Hampton, reservations 631-324-9858).

Southampton's **Parrish Art Museum** has two good programs this week: Dr. Stephen Leatherman ("Dr. Beach") speaks about the coastal environment Sat., 6 p.m., and art critic/curator Carey Lovelace leads a panel of artists discussing "The East End: A Sense of Place" at 7 p.m., July 31 ($5-10). At the **BookHampton** shops, novelist James Frey (*Bright Shiny Morning*) reads Sat., 5 p.m., in Amagansett, and memoirist Bill Patten (*My Three Fathers*) on Sat., 5 p.m., in Southampton. **Canio's Books**, Sag Harbor, has Redjeb Jordania reading from his memoir *Escape from the South Fork* on Fri., 6 p.m., and novelist Louis Begley speaking about his new Kafka book on Sat., 6 p.m. Dan Rattiner reads from his popular memoir *In the Hamptons* on Sat., 11 a.m., on the front lawn of Bridgehampton's historic Bulls Head Inn. **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's** world cinema series feature this Tues. through Thurs. evening is the French spoof *Cairo, Nest of Spies* (2006, $3-10).

Recommended music at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk—live band Sat. at Surf Lodge; music Sun. afternoon at Montauk Yacht Club and Gosman's Dock, comedy Wed. at Gurney's Inn; **Amagansett**—live music weekends at Surf Shack, at the Stephen Talkhouse on Fri., Winston Irie, on Sat., Loudon Wainwright III then Little Head Thinks; on Sun. Slick Rick, on Tues. Taj Mahal, on Thurs. Tommy Castro Band then Grandmaster Flash; **East Hampton** – Mambo Loco on Sat. at Fiddler's Cove, Mamalee Rose & friends at Turtle Crossing on Fri..; reggae Sun. 6 to 9 p.m. at East Hampton Point; **Sagaponack** – wine & jazz with Alfredo Merat on Thurs. at Wolffer Estate; **Bridgehampton** – reggae Sun. at Ziggy's, light jazz at Pierre's with Dennis Raffelock on Sun. & Jody Carlson on Tues., Monica Hughes at One Ocean on Thurs.; **Sag Harbor** – live music Thurs. at Bay Burger; **Shelter Island** – Freddy Cole at The Dory, July 27-28; **Water Mill** – singer/guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse; **Southampton** – live music weekends at 75 Main and Regulars Music Café, Sunnyland Jazz Band at Le Chef on Thurs., **Hampton Bays** – live music weekends at Buckley's, Sunwater Grill, Tom O'Briens, Top of the Wharf; **Westhampton Beach** – live music Fri. at Annona, live music weekends at The Patio, Westhampton Steakhouse, Artful Dodger, Sunset Café, Starr Boggs; **East Quogue** – live music Tues. to Sun. at Dockers Waterside; **Riverhead** – live music weekends at Tweed's and Eastenders Coffee House.



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Performing Arts

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Mamma Mia!

By Ian Stark

For Meryl Streep fans that appreciate the woman's remarkable acting talent, one might assume that anything she's in would be a must-see. But, even with all the fine work she's done before – as well as the fine work she's done here in *Mamma Mia!* – she's not the star that determines if you need to rush this weekend to see it. That honor belongs to the true lead: ABBA.

The Swedish super-group may not be topping the charts these days, but their music's power has stayed strong in the hearts of many who still love the boogie. It was that disco fever that first led the creative team of Judy Cramer (producer), Phyllida Lloyd (director) and Catherine Johnson (writer) to bring this tale to stages around the world, in a lively show that encouraged people to dance in the aisles. It turned out to be a natural progression for a play loaded with such instantly digestible pop hits, and when the globe turned out in droves to see this wild, as well as slightly sexy, show, a movie seemed inevitable. But hold the phone-dancing queens – Hollywood sometimes seems unable to take Broadway material and make it sing on-screen, because for every *Grease* and *Dreamgirls* (yea) there's a *Rent* and *Producers* (nay). So will this be a winner who takes it all? Only if you love ABBA and disco – that's for sure.

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Streep plays Donna Sheridan, the owner of a dingy resort located on a remote Greek island. She was a tawdry thing once, but these days she puts her personal energy into her daughter Sophie (Amanda Seyfried, *Mean Girls*), who's getting ready for her impending wedding day. The young bride-to-be never knew her father, but after stumbling across her mother's diary, she finds out that Mama wasn't exactly sure herself, as Donna was dabbling with three different men at the same time during the '70s (a nod to the decade that made and was made for ABBA). So, Sophie contends with the question of paternity as best she can, and invites all three of the formerly young dudes who may be her daddy to share in the nuptials.

Soon enough, the potential pops arrive (played by Pierce Brosnan, Colin Firth and Stellan Skarsgard) as do two of Donna's former female music mates (Julie Walters and Christine Baranski) and before long, the mother who had put her life on simmer to raise a child suddenly finds herself facing old demons and remembering inspirations, ending up literally cart-wheeling back for another taste of life.

The story is simple, appropriate here because the soul of this endeavor – the ABBA catalogue – isn't exactly deep-thinking stuff. As vacuous as much pop music is, the challenges of love and personal power chants resonate easily, so to make movie-goers think hard with this film would probably have damaged the whole "wild fun" vibe promised on the theatrical posters. The acting, a given with this cast, is fine, but, again, not what's necessary. What this movie needs to live is lusty and free-hearted singing – and we get it – for the most part. The mighty Meryl once again shines, and here she crafts her tunes with the right energy and – seemingly without much studio enhancement – a strong singing voice. All her female co-stars also do well, especially Baranski, who oozes stage presence. The gents? Well, the male members of ABBA weren't known for their singing, so why should these guys handle things any better, right? Sadly, as likeable and talented as the three maybe-baby daddies in *Mamma Mia!* are as actors, their warbling chops are neither the former nor the latter.

The fact of the matter is: if you love ABBA you will love this movie. If you like ABBA, you will like this movie. If you hate disco and the song "Dancing Queen" drives you nuts, don't take a chance on this. All in all, it's a winner if not necessarily, ahem, necessary, because for many true ABBA-holics, *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* remains the ultimate Frida and Agnetha tribute.

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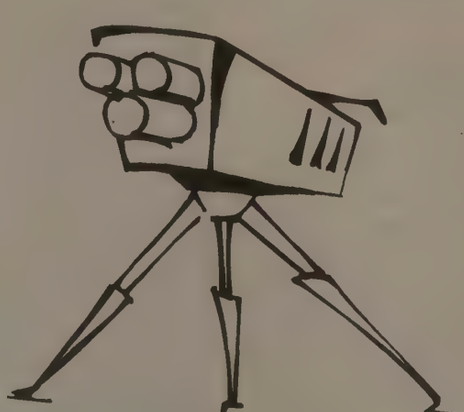

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Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Cusick and Teare at Glenn Horowitz Bookseller

Combining text and images is not a particularly new technique for contemporary artists; who can ever forget Barbara Kruger's wall pieces which helped usher in conceptual art?

Matthew Cusick's current work at Glenn Horowitz Bookseller takes the form to different heights and widths with surprising effects. Such effects are both intellectual and emotional, especially if you count the laughs this critic enjoyed when looking at specific work. The fact that Cusick uses his own books or those of family members as a personal and political medium is another intriguing result. (There's another observation to be made here. How perfectly appropriate that the print medium is featured in a bookstore.)

Consider "Ether," a collage composed of pages from both an old western civilization schoolbook and a Catholic Bible. The words have been rearranged and paragraphs displaced. The pattern seems arbitrary and even nonsensical, thus reinforcing the idea that the books themselves are also illogical. The name "ether" signifies other meanings associated with an inflamable compound, reinforcing the war images evoked by the piece.

Another work, "Leviathan," suggests the ground rather than the air, becoming a beautiful landscape made from a map. The bibical figures placed above the map transform Cusick's artwork into a statement about opposites: the spiritual and the physical. A series of pages torn from diverse textbooks is the artist's most imaginative endeavor. Cusick has erased all the words from the pages, leaving one or two sentences. The content is not only meaningful but so is the placement.

Louise Bourgeois "The Spider, The Mistress and the Tangerine"

For example, one illustration features several dolls at a tea party. The words on the page are "Nobody Cares." Obviously, the viewer can relate this comment to the lonely little girl who may own the dolls. Another illustration shows Native Americans in the forest; the only words on the page are "Get On With It." One can't help but wonder if Cusick has a penchant for filmmaking; his affinity for editing language and images is a giveaway.

Speaking of movies, Kevin Teare makes reference to *The Manchurian Candidate* in his painting, "There are Exactly 57 Reds." Even so, our favorite is a work with fashion illustrations from the 1950s (we think) juxtaposed with globs of paint. The textured, colorful paint combined with the black and white drawings make for a dynamic design.

This show will be on view at East Hampton's Glenn Horowitz Bookseller until August 3.

Honoring the Artist: Steve Alpert

It's not every day that you find an artist who was also a TV producer for many years. But such is the case with this week's cover artist, Steve Alpert. Experience in both professions has given Alpert a perspective that he finds not only useful but gratifying as well.

Q: Your paintings show a great deal of diversity as far as subject matter goes. For example, your cover features landscape. Tell us where it is.

A: It's Diamond Head in Hawaii; I went there on the first morning after I arrived. That was about a year and a half ago. But I see the image as "universal." The clouds could be any place, in California or Florida. It just happens to come from Hawaii.

Q: You moved full-time to Quoque after many years in New York. What is it about the East End that you particularly appreciate?

A: I love the smell of the place, the salt air, the basic quiet. Moving here allowed me to change my life.

Q: I can see that. Working in corporate video as you did in New York is quite a bit different. How did you end up in media, even though you mentioned you were interested in sports when you were growing up? You also said your mother was an artist. Why not major in art?

A: I was accepted at several colleges, but I ended up at Ithaca College in upstate New York. I just signed up for TV because it seemed the most interesting; the first day of orientation, we went to the TV studio, and I just said to myself, "The rest of my life is in the studio."

Q: Of course, there's now another kind of studio in your life, where you paint. Yet there's been other aspects that have influenced your life as well. Like when you were 17, and you worked in the Catskills.

A: Yes. I was a waiter there. That was like my "Boot Camp." I called it "Life in the Jungle." I learned a lot there.

Q: How about when you took off and traveled throughout the United States? You learned a lot then, too.

A: That was important to me. I just had to get out of New Rochelle where I grew up. I particularly liked traveling in the West.

Q: Now that you are devoting yourself to art, what did TV producing teach you about painting?

A: Standing in front of an easel is like film or video editing. Taking disparate parts and telling a fluid story.

Q: That's an excellent comparison. I started by asking about your landscape. How about your military images?

A: I have an obsession with war, especially World War II. For example, I've seen *Saving Private Ryan* nine times. I saw a photograph of flag – draped coffins at Dover Air Force Base. The photo was honoring the boys who had died in Iraq. I was so moved, I did a painting with a similar subject. I just knew I had to do it. It's waiting to be put someplace. Each painting has its own life and time period.

Q: You have continued with your support of veterans.

A: Yes. I do work based on combat photographs in the Iraq War for the Fisher House. I am driven by passion to this cause and subject matter. I will go to the ends of the earth to continue it.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Alpert will be showing at Greenport's Atelier Gallery starting August 2. Visit stevealpertart.com

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

SCOPE HAMPTONS – 7/25-27 – 12-8 p.m. on Fri. and Sat., 12-6 p.m. on Sun. At The East Hampton Studios, 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. 212-268-1522.

FOUR SEASONS CATERER – 7/25 – 5-8 p.m. Paintings by Sheila Isham. At the corner of North Main Street and Prospect Avenue, Southampton. 631-283-3354.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – 7/25 – 5-9 p.m. Photography by Charlotte Dumas. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. . 631-702-2306.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 7/25 – 6-9 p.m. "Earth, Sea and Sky," a group show. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – "Swedish Fish," by Daniella Landelius. Opening reception, 7/25, 6-8 p.m. Closing brunch reception 7/27, 12-3 p.m. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SNITZER ARREGUI PROJECT – 7/25 – 7-9 p.m. "For Sale," by Bert Rodriguez. Located at 720 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 305-448-8976.

LIBRA ART EXHIBIT – 7/26 – 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Art exhibit and sale of the Long Island Black Artists Association. At East Hampton Middle School, 76 Newtown Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0384 or 516-770-8621.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 7/26 – 5-8 p.m. "Chasing the Wind: Underfoot, Overhead & All Around," photography of John Messinger. Located at 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – 7/26 – 6-8 p.m. "Spectrum" by Michele Francis. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

JILL LYNN & CO. – 7/26 – 6-9 p.m. Designers Showcase. At 66 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631- 287-1001.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – 7/26 – 6-8 p.m. "People at the Beach" by Michael Patterson. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – 7/26 – 6-8 p.m. Paintings by Frank Wimberley. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

PICK OF THEWEEK

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – 7/26 – 6-8 p.m. "Botanica – Flowers and Fields," through August 12. Saturday through Monday, 12:30-7 p.m. At 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

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ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – 7/27 – 4-7 p.m. "Landscape Treasures." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Now located at the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

GALLERIES

ANNYX – The work of Fay Sciarra, through the end of July. Located at 150 main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "AbstrActions" 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTISTS GALLERY – Haitian art. Located at 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

ART SITES GALLERY – "Tactile Vision." Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ASHAWAGH HALL – Artists Alliance of East Hampton Art Show. Open daily through July 27. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. At Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-726-6835.

ATELIER GALLERY – Works by Vincent Quatroche Sr., the Jazz Man. Celebrating 60 years of original jazz art. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BASEMENT GALLERY – "A Tribute to Rose Graubart Ignatow," drawings and paintings from the 1930s-1990s. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. Located 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

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CELADON GALLERY – "Serving Art." Open Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "Vanishing Landscapes." Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – The former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. The mid-century beach house contains early modernist furnishings and found objects. The property also includes an artist/fisherman cottage, archive hut, gardens and outside sculptures. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and "Knife Cuts" by Imi Knoebel. Open Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Corwith Avenue off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476.

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Dan's Papers **talks to Lizabeth Zindel, Hamptons regular and author of the popular young adult novels,** *Girl of the Moment* **(Viking 2007) and** *The Secret Rites of Social Butterflies* **(Viking, 2008).**

Your dad, Paul Zindel, wrote many books for young adults. Did his writing career influence your own? How did you get started?

My dad was always talking about plot and structure at the dinner table and on road trips. I certainly learned about the craft from him. He saw the world in stories, and the people he met on the street became potential characters for his books. I feel closest to him when I'm writing. After graduating from Wesleyan University, I moved to Los Angeles for a few years where I worked as an agent assistant at Creative Artists Agency and as an executive assistant at Maverick Entertainment. It was during these years that I came up with the idea for my first book, *Girl of the Moment*. (Think *Devil Wears Prada* meets *Mean Girls*.) I never consciously went looking to write a book for the teen market, but when the idea came to me, I knew that it would be best written in the voice of a 16-year-old girl.

Your second book, *The Secret Rites of Social Butterflies* **follows the challenges and escapades of four girls at an exclusive Manhattan prep school. You attended The Dalton School, also in Manhattan. Did your time there inspire** *Butterflies*?

I drew on the uniqueness of going to a high school in Manhattan – the freedom to go wherever you want in the city during your free classes and the NYC lifestyle. I also wanted to capture themes that are prevalent in many schools around the country now more than ever – the competitiveness to succeed and the pressures to fit in. I also wanted to explore the conflict of privacy vs. public; today's teenagers live in a world where secrets and gossip can spread in a matter of seconds through text messaging and the Internet. I wanted to get more conversations going with teens about the potential harmful effects of becoming too involved in other people's private lives, and have them question the fine line between truth and gossip.

Do you have a regular writing routine? Any special tricks or practices that get the creative juices flowing?

In the Hamptons, I enjoy writing in the living room of my family's house because the vaulted ceilings make it feel so expansive, and I love the view through the French windows. I'm a pretty social person so I like to find the right balance between spending time in "the cave" and at cafes where there's nice flow of coffee and background buzz. People watching can be a great tool, too.

There are some great Hamptons scenes in *Butterflies*. **Do you spend a lot of time on the East End? What are some of your favorite spots to visit and things to do when here?**

I have been coming out to East Hampton since I was 12 years old, and it was a thrill to set some of the scenes in one of my favorite places in the world. I got to draw on experiences that I had when I was the same age as the characters in the book (16), like shopping in East Hampton, enjoying lobster rolls and homemade ice cream, and meeting friends on Main Beach. When I'm in the Hamptons now, some of my favorite things to do are go to the beach, bike ride through Wainscott, catch a Bridgehampton Polo match, wine taste at Wöölffer Estate, eat a lobster roll from Claws on Wheels and then a chocolate chip cookie from Levain Bakery, barbeque with friends, and walk around the great stores on Main Street.

Do you have other projects in the works? What can young readers look forward to next?

My first novel, *Girl of the Moment*, was recently optioned by Fox Atomic, a division of Twentieth Century Fox that produces films targeting young adults. Film Colony's Richard Gladstein (*Finding Neverland*, *The Bourne Identity*) will produce. I'm also currently writing my third novel for Viking, though I'm not allowed to talk about the story yet (one part superstition, one part paranoia). It's funny how writers fall into two categories: the ones that will openly tell you all their ideas, and the ones that protect their stories. I definitely fall into the second category. Maybe I got that from my dad, too.

For more information about Lizabeth, visit lizabethzindel.com.

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THE DRAWING ROOM – "Brass" by Christopher Hewat and a selection of drawings by John Alexander. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

ESSES STUDIO – Work from The Grafitti 1980 Studio. Located at 40 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-255-7704.

EZAIR GALLERY – "Destiny and Vision II," by Dina Guston Baker, through July 31. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Open Friday through Sunday, 12-6 p.m. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Outsider Art in the Hamptons," through Sept. 8. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

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GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Lynne Heffner is the featured artist. Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

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GRENNING GALLERY – Ben Feske's debut solo show. Open Sunday–Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – Members preview from 5-6 p.m. "Inspired by the Light: Landscapes by East End Masters," through July 27. Guild Hall, located at 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

KAPELL GALLERY – Sculptures and drawings by Owen Morrel. Located at 400 Front St., Greenport, 631-477-0100.

KESZLER GALLERY – Ryssell Young, "Fame + Shame." The artist will be producing several original silkscreen prints from his collection. Located at 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Summer Nudes," through August 29. Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – "In Phase" by Sheila Rotner, starting July 28. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Eight Stoneworks by Izumi Masatoshi. Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – "Passion and Metaphor," by Joan Scully. Through August 14. Located at 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

LTV STUDIOS – Open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. 631-329-0055.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "In the Mix." Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Currently located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. Located at 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – "Smells Like Summer," through July 27. At 24 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

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THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Sand: Memory, Meaning and Metaphor." The gallery is open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – The museum now offers Cell Phone Audio Tours. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM AND EAMES – "The Marina Line," by Michael Hurwitz. Open Monday – Saturday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday 12 – 4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Located at 27-29 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

RATIO GALLERY – "Open Air Painting," by Maddine Insalaco, through July 20. Open Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – Paintings and mixed media works by Monique Santander. Located at 25 Ring Neck Rd., Remsenburg. 917-865-9997.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – The Jamesport Manor Inn, located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART – "Three International Artists – Berlin, Rossi and Petrov." Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Rainbow Canine Architect," by Malin Abrahamsson. Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Women artists assessing themselves in myth and reality. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL SOCIETY – "Crafted in the Country: North Fork Artisans and Objects." On display through August 31. Located in the Ann Currie-Bell House at the Museum Complex on the corner of Maple Lane and Main Road, Southold. 631-765-5500.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – Rogers Mansion, located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME – "No Picnic" by Dalton Portella. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – "Reverse Angle" by Christopher Phillips Haile and watercolors and drawings by Lucia Phillips Haile. Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – "Phoenix," a photo presentation by GEIR. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – Open Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – Paintings by Ed Clark. Open Tuesday to Sunday at 11 a.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Open daily from 12-8 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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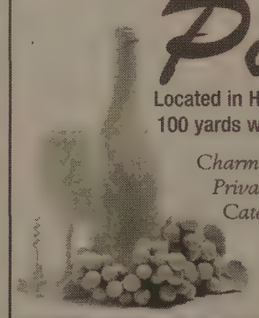

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Mollie Katzen, who made vegetables a beautiful word, inspired the combination of grated zucchini, eggs, cheese and thyme for a crust-less zucchini pizza. I was attracted to the recipe because it reminded me of my mother's family heirloom zucchini gratin – mom's recipe has appeared in these pages – with some slight differences in seasoning, and I'm sure she never heard of Mollie Katzen.

I love the crunch of cooling cucumbers in summertime, yet the vegetable takes on an uncommonly delicious flavor when sautéed in butter and seasoned with parsley and lemon zest. Farm-fresh thin green beans, blanched then sautéed with toasted hazelnuts and a bit of cream is another example of taste and style when proper attention is given to the quality of ingredients.

GRATED ZUCCHINI PIZZA

Grated zucchini becomes the crust in this adaptation from Mollie Katzen's Vegetable book. It makes a quick and easy appetizer or side dish.

Serves 4-6

2 narrow zucchini, about 2/3 pound
2 eggs beaten
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
1 cup grated mozzarella
1/2 cup grated Parmesan
1 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
3 tablespoons plain bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 400 degrees

1. Scrub zucchini clean and trim ends. Grate on a four-sided hand grater or in a food processor fitted with shredding blade. Transfer to a mixing bowl. Add beaten eggs, flour, thyme, cheeses, olive oil and 2 tablespoons bread crumbs. Blend the ingredients until thoroughly incorporated and spread in a buttered Pyrex pie plate. Sprinkle remaining bread crumbs over the top.

2. Bake for 35-40 minutes until golden brown or when a wooden skewer or cake tester comes out clean. Cool about 10 minutes then cut into wedges for serving. Can be made ahead and warmed through or served at room temperature.

JULIENNE OF PARSLEY CUCUMBER

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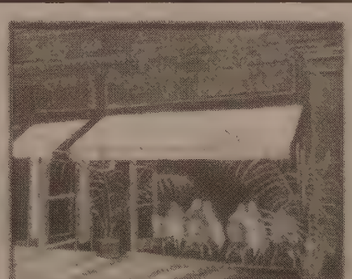

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3 medium cucumbers
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
Freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
Grated rind of 1 lemon

1. Peel, then halve cucumbers lengthwise. With a teaspoon, scrape out seeds and discard. Place cucumber halves flat-side down and cut lengthwise into thin julienne strips to resemble spaghetti. Spread the strips in a colander and sprinkle lightly with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Let stand about 15 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, bring 2-3 quarts water to a boil and put in the cucumber julienne. Cover the pot, quickly return to the boil and cook for 1 minute. Drain immediately and refresh under cool water to stop the cooking. Spread on a clean kitchen towel and gently pat dry. Can be done ahead to this point.

3. Just before serving melt butter in a skillet and put in the cucumber julienne. Season with remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and freshly ground pepper to your taste. Saute for 1-2 minutes over medium heat, sprinkle with parsley and lemon rind and stir to mix. Serve at once.

GREEN BEANS WITH HAZELNUT CREAM

Select Farm-fresh thin green beans for this elegant dish.
Serves 4

2/3-3/4 pound thin green beans
Coarse (kosher) salt
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
2-3 tablespoons coarsely chopped peeled hazelnuts
2 tablespoons heavy cream
Freshly ground pepper
Fresh chives for garnish

1. Line up green beans, several at a time, with stem ends meeting. Cut through stem ends and discard. Do not remove the gracefully curved tails – think about it they're quite pretty. Bring 3 quarts water to the boil; add a spoonful of coarse salt. Put in the beans, cook with cover ajar for 5-6 minutes. Drain the beans and quickly refresh under a spray of cold water. Transfer to a clean kitchen towel and pat dry to absorb excess moisture. Can be prepared ahead to this point.

2. Melt butter with oil in a skillet and put in the hazelnuts. Toss nut to coat for a minute or two. Add the green beans, cream and salt and pepper to taste. Toss ingredients to heat through, about 2-3 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature.

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Ziggy's

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By Susan Galardi

There are two camps when it comes to new restaurants in the Hamptons. One groans, "Do we really need another restaurant?" The other delights, "Yay! A new restaurant." I'm of the second camp, so I was delighted to try out Ziggy's on the Bridge/Sag Turnpike.

Photos by Beth Troy

First, it is one of the most beautiful, open, airy – dare I say "Hampton-y" – restaurants out here, designed by Steve Morris of Woodstock. You feel like you're sitting out at a surfer beach – albeit a very cool, clean, upscale one. The walls are light sky blue, low partitions feature a white fence on the bottom with beach grass seemingly preserved in opaque Plexiglass panels atop. The surfer theme is carried out with a gorgeous surfboard, sepia print '60s surfer photos, two large yet unobtrusive flat screens running outrageous surfer footage, and doorways and architectural shapes behind the bar that echo a surfboard shape, but in an aesthetically successful way.

Ziggy's offers great beachy drinks like the Montauk Mojito, Jolly Roger martini, Grapefruit Crocodile with Ruby Red Absolute – plus a selection of good, reasonably priced wines by the glass, and, thank you, a non-alcoholic beer.

The food at Ziggy's is very fresh and simple. We started with Coconut Shrimp with pineapple chutney – crunchy, greaseless, with a really fresh coconut-ty flavor. The Rippin' Peel + Eat Shrimp, boiled with Red Stripe beer and spices, was very nice and very spicy. Perfect for my taste. It is the most expensive thing on the menu, at $18.95. Ziggy is from Israel, and as one would hope, he nails the Falafel Taster. The ads are correct – it is the best falafel east of the East Village. The two types of hummus (spicy and mild) are smooth and delicious. The pita was grilled, the Israeli Salad with lemon juice and olive oil – fabulous. We also tried chicken and veggie kabobs. Again, fresh to the hilt, served with fluffy herbed couscous, that great salad or fries and grilled pita. A very nice lunch or light dinner, ranging in price from $13.95 for all veggie, to $16.95 for shrimp. Of course there are burgers, half-pounders served with fries, for just under $10.00, and pita sandwiches. For desserts, brownies and blondies with glazes and berries were delectable, as was the cheesecake.

One final, important note about Ziggy's. It's very rare to find a child-friendly restaurant that adults actually want to go to, let alone eat at. Typically, child friendly usually translates into a place that is so loud you don't hear children yelling, or so grimy that it doesn't matter what junior drops or spills anywhere. Ziggy's is child friendly for the right reasons – there's a playground in the back that rivals the best in town (and outdoor seating so you can keep an eyeball on the little ones); a kids menu; the flat screens; and an enormous lava lamp that I wish I owned. Not to mention, Ziggy's is the first certified green restaurant in the area – one nice detail was that, instead of reams of paper for use with crayons, the tables are honed slate from Brazil – horizontal chalkboards.

And when the night falls, after 9:00, and the kids are in bed, Ziggy's is a totally cool place for adults to have a light bite, a great drink, and still feel like they're outside, cost-averaging the high price tag of a Hamptons' beach rental or summer share.

Ziggy's is open for lunch and dinner daily, from 11 a.m. The kitchen closes at 10 p.m, but the music swings on until 2 a.m. They also feature live reggae every Sunday night at 10 p.m.

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Side Dish *Aji Jones*

Magic's Pub in Westhampton Beach is now serving a late night bar menu at the bar until 4 a.m. Come in and enjoy one of their famous burgers, or just grab some chicken wings or mozzarella sticks. Magic's has also added two new seafood specials. The specials include: sautéed soft shell crabs and a crab and lobster salad platter. Magic's is now open seven days a week from 11 a.m. – 12 a.m. serving lunch and dinner. Outdoor dining is also now available weather permitting. The bar is open until 4 a.m. For further information call Magic's Pub at (631) 288-6105.

The Surf Shack in Amagansett is now serving $12.95 sliders all day and night seven days a week. Sliders come two per serving and are served with a side of French fries and homemade coleslaw. Come with the whole family and enjoy the slider combo platter for $49.95. Platter comes with two of each of the sliders and served family style. The menu prepared by Executive Chef includes: chipotle bbq chicken with sharp cheddar and coleslaw; classic burger with American cheese, lettuce and tomato; roast pork slider slow cooked, southern style, with onion marmalade and arugula; and East End lobster salad with Montauk lobster salad. For further information call The Surf Shack at (631) 267-6980.

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead now offers a three-course lunch prix fixe Monday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost is $18 per person plus tax and gratuity. Sample menu items include: oven roasted beets, goat cheese, celery remoulade and apple; prince Edward island mussels, mariner style; Atlantic monkfish sauté with tomato-basil, and bed of chives fettuccini; medallions of pork, shaved garlic and sage potato, and vegetable de jour; and carrot cake with walnuts and raisins. The special will also be offered in the off-season Wednesday through Saturday. For more information call Stonewalls at (631) 506-0777.

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton has added a new lobster roll to their menu. The Turtle Crossing southwestern lobster roll is served in a traditional bun with red leaf lettuce and topped with tomatoes and served with coleslaw for $24. Turtle Crossing is now open seven days a week, Mon. – Thurs., 5 – 10 p.m.; Fri. from 5 – 11 p.m.; Sat. 12 – 11 p.m.; and Sun. 12 – 10 p.m. For more information call Turtle Crossing at 631-324-7166.

Executive Chef Jared Potter of the **Montauk Yacht Club** in Montauk has announced that artist Ted Asnis of the Romany Kramoris Gallery in Sag Harbor will be the honored guest at the "Americana" Artist Wine Dinner on Thursday, July 31. The dinner will include five courses paired with exceptional wines from Bedell Cellars & Corey Creek Vineyards. The dinner will be served in the yacht club's renovated Lighthouse Grill & Patio Restaurant, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with an alfresco reception presenting Ted Asnis and his art held waterside on the Lighthouse Patio. The Americana Wine Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner is $80 per person and reservations are required. Menu items include: crisp apple fritters dusted with cinnamon sugar; seared jumbo lump crab cake with smoked salmon mousse; Boston Bibb lettuce with fresh tomato, grilled corn, caramelized balsamic onions and Virginia ham vinaigrette; surf and turf with grilled filet mignon and stone crab claws with bing cherry just, twice baked pillar of Cabot cheddar potatoes and summer vegetable medley. For more information or reservations call the Montauk Yacht Club at (631) 668-3100.

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Slick Rick and The Eclectic Collective, 8 p.m., $55. The Majestic Band, 11 p.m., $10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, JULY 28

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Guitar Hero III night. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

THE DORY RESTAURANT – Freddy Cole. 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

REGULARS CAFE – Winston Irie, 8-11 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Talkhouse Birthday Party, 8 p.m., $20. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TIERRA MAR – Mambo Loco Quartet, 6 p.m. 231 Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

THE ARTFUL DODGER – All you can drink Coors Light, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. $15. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH BAR – Employees Night. No cover, free cab ride and midnight BBQ for East End employees. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

MARGARITA GRILLE – Mambo Loco Trio, 7 p.m. 83 Main St., Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band, 6:30- 9:30 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

REGULARS CAFE – Brian Lavelle, 7-10 p.m. Ladies Night. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Taj Mahal, 8 p.m., $150/$165. Weird Jellyfish, 10 p.m., $10. Little Head Thinks, 11 p.m., $10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Specials for guys, 8-10 p.m. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH HUT – The Mambo Loco Quintet, 6 p.m. At Meschutt Beach, 1 Canal Rd., Hampton Bays.

BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN – Karaoke, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7197.

DOCKERS – Annie Morgan. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic, 8 p.m. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

REGULARS CAFE – Open mic, 7 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies Night. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Tequila Mockingbird, 7 p.m., $10. Karaoke, 11 p.m., $5. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM McBRIEN'S – Open Mic. 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Karaoke, 9 p.m. No cover. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BAMBOO – Free sushi at the bar.. Half price sake martinis 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

DUNE – 10 p.m.- 4 a.m. 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke, 9 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta, 7- 10 p.m. 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

MUSE –Steve Fredericks, 7-10 p.m. No cover. Water Mill Shopping Centre, Ste. 5A, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

PINK ELEPHANT – Open for late night clubbing Thursdays through Sundays. 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

REGULARS CAFE – Michael Hennessey, 7-10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Tommy Castro Band, 8 p.m., $25/$40. Grandmaster Flash, 11 p.m., $75. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays, 5-7:30 p.m. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

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OAKLAND'S RESTAURANT & MARINA – Located on Dune Road at the Shinnecock Inlet in Hampton Bays is serving lunch & dinner seven days a week beginning at noon. Monday and Tuesday nights Oakland's offers a lobster bash, Friday night Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. and Sunday Brunch 12-3 p.m. The regular menu is available during these specials. Live music on our deck weekends weather permitting. Visit oaklandsresturant.com for more information. 631-728-6900.

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BENEFITS

FRIDAYS AT FIVE AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY – 7/25 – 5 p.m. Bob Colacello will speak about his new book of photographs. $15. To benefit the Hampton Library. At the library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

HAITIAN ART & HANDICRAFT SALE – 7/25-27 – Friday, 5-8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. To benefit the children of Chermaitre, Haiti. At the Christ Episcopal Church, Hampton and East Union Streets, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0128.

HELP FOR ORPHANS INTERNATIONAL BENEFIT – 7/25 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. At Nova's Ark sculpture park, 60 Millstone Rd., Bridgehampton. 917-232-6477.

RUMMAGE SALE – 7/26 – 9 a.m.-12 p.m. At the Montauk Community Church. To benefit the Building Fund. 631-668-2022.

SUPER SATURDAY – 7/26 – 12-6 p.m. Designer shopping at discounts. To benefit ovarian cancer research. Entrance costs $150-650. At Nova's Ark Project, 30 Millstone Rd., Watermill. 212-759-2800.

CHEFS AND CHAMPAGNE – 7/26 – 4:30-8 p.m. Wolfgang Puck is the guest of honor. At Wolffer Estate, Sagaponack. 212-627-2308.

AB SKINCARE – 7/26 – 6-9 p.m. Hamptons launch and cocktails. To benefit the Skin Care Foundation. At craig's Place, 517 Daniel's Lane, Sagaponack. 212-584-4275. Abskincare.com.

PICK OF THE WEEK

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE LECTURE – 7/27 – 5 p.m. "Mark Tobey and the Northwest School: The Price of Regional Fame." At the Fireplace Project. 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton.

DOMINICAN SISTERS FAMILY HEALTH SERVICE FUNDRAISERS – 7/26 – 6-10 p.m. Music and dancing with The Fugitives band. $20 in advance, $25 at the door. At the Board Barn, Hampton Bays. 631-728-0937.

BYRD HOFFMAN WATERMILL FOUNDATION BENEFIT – 7/26 – 6 p.m. Cocktails, silent auction and dancing. At The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Rd., Watermill. 212-253-7484.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE BENEFIT – 7/26 – 6 p.m. At the Quogue Estate, 94 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4771.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL BENEFIT CONCERT – 7/26 – 6:30 p.m. The music of Aaron Copland. At the Atlantic Golf Club, 1040 Scuttle Hole Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-537-6368.

ARCHITECT AND DESIGNER TAG SALE – 7/27 – 9 a.m.-12 p.m. To benefit The New York Stem Cell Foundation. At Nick and Toni's Restaurant, 136 North Main St., East Hampton. 212-787-4111 ext. 108.

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS BENEFIT – 7/27 – 6:30-8 p.m. At The Gallery in Sag Harbor, 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

DONNA SUMMER – 7/27 – 8:30 p.m. To benefit the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. $300/$400/$500. At the PAC, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Whbpac.org.

BG TENNIS OPEN – 7/31 – 3:30-7:30 p.m. To benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Long Island. At the Racquet Club of East Hampton, 191 Bucksill Rd., East Hampton. 917-664-2245 or 516-768-7250.

FRIDAY, 25

PARRISH FRIDAYS AT NOON – 7/25 – 12 p.m. "Picasso and the Murphys: The Summer of 1923 at La Garoupe." At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

CONVERSATIONS WITH... ZOE CALDWELL – 7/25 – 3 p.m. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

AUTHOR TALK – 7/25 – 5:30 p.m. Marie Brenner. At the East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

GENEALOGY BASICS – 7/25 – 5:30-8 p.m. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241,

BOOK SIGNING – 7/25 – 6-7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Schwalbe. At East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

THE CONSERVATIVE SYNAGOGUE OF THE HAMPTONS CELEBRATES 10 YEARS – 7/25-27 – Friday, Shabbat services at 6:30 p.m., after Shabbat dinner, at the Rabbi's home. Saturday, Shabbat services at 9 a.m., Old Whaler's Church, Sag Harbor. Sunday, Champagne Brunch, 10 a.m. Call 631-725-8188 for more information.

BEYOND THERAPY – 7/25-27 – At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SATURDAY, 26

LVIS FAIR AND BBQ – 7/26 – 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. At 95 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-5942. Fun for kids, books, food, crafts, auction.

SOUTHAMPTON DECOY AND SPORTING ARTS – 7/26 – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations on making decoys, fishing tackle and wildlife sculpture. $5. At Rogers mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

TALK TO THE BEES – 7/26 – 10-11 a.m. At Quail Hill Farm, Deep Lane, Amagansett.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR – 7/26-27 – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. At the East Hampton American Legion, Montauk Highway, Route 27, Amagansett. 631-724-5966.

MEET THE AUTHOR – 7/26 – 11 a.m. Dan Rattiner. On the front lawn of the Bull's Head Inn Antiques Shop on the northeast corner of Sag Harbor Turnpike and Main Street, Bridgehampton.

AUTHOR READINGS AT BOOKHAMPTON LOCATIONS – 7/26, 27 – Saturday - James Frey, 5 p.m., Amagansett Square. William S. Patten, 5 p.m., Southampton. Sunday – Anna Pump, 4 p.m., Amagansett Square. 631-283-0270.

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BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO CLUB – 7/26 – 4 p.m. Saturdays through August. $20 per car is donated to the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. On Hayground Road, Water Mill. Rain dates are Sundays at 2 p.m. 212-421-1367.

COASTAL ENVIRONMENT LECTURE – 7/26 – 6 p.m. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM – 7/26 – 7:30 p.m. Works in Progress. At 73 Shore Rd., Shelter Island. 212-877-5045.

PLAYWRIGHTS' THEATRE OF EAST HAMPTON – 7/26 – 8 p.m. At the Bridgehampton Community House, Bridgehampton. 631-324-4050.

NICK DIPAOLO, GREG FITZSIMMONS, JOE MATARESE – 7/26 – 11 p.m. "Howard Stern Show" regulars. $50. At Bay Street Theatre. Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SUNDAY, 27

WATERCOLOR CLASSES – 7/27 – 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. With artist Lois Bender. $45 for three hours. At Sag Harbor Florist, 3 Bay St., Sag Harbor. 917-282-5930.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION – 7/27 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

THEATRE AUDITIONS – 7/27 – 4 p.m. For the Southampton Cultural Center's production of Stephen Sondheim's "Company." At the Center's Levitas Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE LECTURE – 7/27 – 5 p.m. "Mark Tobey and the Northwest School: The Price of Regional Fame." At the Fireplace Project. 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – 7/27 – 6:30 p.m. Mendelssohn, early and late. At the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. 631-537-6368.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – 7/27 – 6:30 p.m. Project Vibe - Reggae. At Coopers Beach, Southampton.

KURT WEILL: SING ME NO LOVE SONGS – 7/27 – 7:30 p.m. $50 general admission. At the Bridgehampton Community House, Bridgehampton. 631-324-4050.

MONDAY, 28

PHILOSOPHY CLASS – 7/28 – 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

PIANOFEST – 7/28 – 5-7 p.m. $12, students free. At the Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-329-0530.

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 7/28 – 6-9 p.m. – Open studio Mondays. $15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TUESDAY, 29

BEGINNER PAINTING – 7/29 – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oil or Acrylics. Every Tuesday through July 29. $80 for Southampton residents. $90 for non-residents. At the Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 7/29 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

TUESDAY MORNING YOGA – 7/29 – 10:15 a.m. $5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

DOG YOGA – 7/29 – 6:30 p.m. At Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton. 631-325-0200.

HAMPTON BAYS FIRE DEPARTMENT CARNIVAL – 7/29-8/3 – 7-11 p.m. Rides, games and food. Fireworks and parade 7/30 at 7 p.m. At the Fire Department, 69 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays.

WEDNESDAY, 30

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – 7/30 – 7:30 p.m. Shifting Ensembles. At the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. 631-537-6368.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – 7/30 – 6:30 p.m. Big Band East - Swing. At Agawam Beach, Southampton.

THURSDAY, 31

INSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING CLASSES – 7/31 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Thursday. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-725-5851.

THE JOYS AND CHALLENGES OF SHADE GARDENING – 7/31 – 3-4:30 p.m. At Bridge Gardens Trust, Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195.

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM – 7/31 – 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. $20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

MUSIC AT SOUTHAMPTON – 7/31 – 6:30 p.m. Jill Grove with Kathleen Kelly on piano. At Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway.

THE EAST END: A SENSE OF PLACE – 7/31 – 7 p.m. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

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SATURDAY, 26

JACOBS FARM/GREEN RIVER – 7/26 – 8 a.m. Meet at the south side of Red Dirt Road, approximately 1/4 mile from Old Accabonac Highway in Amagansett. 631-324-2425.

NARROW LANE CLEAN-UP – 7/26 – 8-9 a.m. Meet at Narrow and Norris Lanes, Bridgehampton. 631-745-0689.

POXABOGUE/SAGG SWAMP – 7/26 – 9-11 a.m. Meet at Poxabogue County Park on Old Farm Road, Sagaponack. 631-283-5432.

SUNDAY, 27

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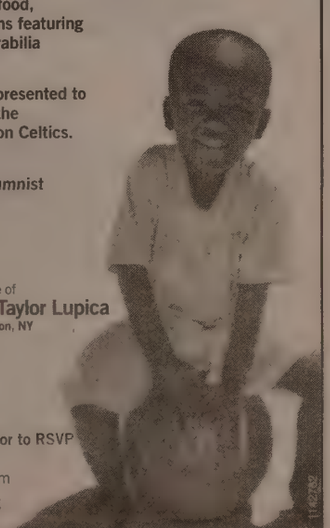

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WEDNESDAY, 30

AMAGANSETT FRESH POND – 7/30 – 9 a.m. Meet at Fresh Pond parking lot at the end of Fresh Pond Road in Amagansett. 631-267-3024.

THURSDAY, 31

KAYAK TOUR – 7/31 – 5:30-8 p.m. Sag Harbor's Coves. $25 for Southampton Town residents, $35 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/

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MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS – 7/18, 8 p.m. - Moiseiwitsch Piano Recital Series – Sandro Russo. 7/20 – 11 a.m., Children's Series, The Corn in the Rock; 8 p.m., The Virtuoso Chamber Music Series – The Festival Trio. 7/21, 8 p.m.- An Evening of Music for Cello and Piano. Musicfestivalofthehamptons.com.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – 7/21-8/31 – Open daily 11 a.m.-56 p.m. $30 to benefit Southampton Hospital. At 59 Farm Court, Sagaponacl. 631-537-0455.

ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS – At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton.Call 631-907-5555 for more information on these workshops or any of their ongoing courses.

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS – The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, Inc. is looking for volunteers to feed spring baby birds and mammals. You must be at least 16 and have health insurance. Call 631-728-4200 to set up an appointment.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE RETREAT DOMESTIVE VIOLENCE SERVICES – theretreatinc.org or 631-329-4398.

Melissa Errico and George Dvorsky

Coming up at Guild Hall

As part of the John Drew Theatre's summer schedule, the Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton will hold a first reading of *If It Was Easy...*, a comedy written by Stewart F. Lane and Ward Morehouse III, on July 26. *If It Was Easy...* is the story of a down-on-his-luck producer who teams up with a beautiful showbiz columnist to do a "can't fail" musical on the life of Frank Sinatra and everyone wants a piece of the action.

Guild Hall will hold the reading off-site at the Bridgehampton Community House in Bridgehampton. Tickets are $20 for general admission and $18 for Guild Hall members. There will be a post show dessert reception.

The following day, on July 27 at 7:30 p.m., the American Musical Theatre salutes Kurt Weill: Sing me Not a Love Song, starring Melissa Errico and George Dvorsky. The show will be held at the Bridgehampton Community House. Tickets are $50 for general admission and $45 for Guild Hall members. For more information, go to guildhall.org.

FITNESS WITH FIDO – Every Saturday at 9 a.m. A group walk for people and their dogs. Organized by Bideawee. Meet at the gazebo on the Village Green on Main Street in Westhampton.

POOCH SOCIALS – Every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. At Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique, 91 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2352.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – "OIL: Whales, Wells..... What Next?" Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. 631-668-6746.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – Open every Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Located on the east side of Marine Park, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

ART BARGE – Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Art classes in painting, drawing, printing, ceramics and 3-D. Napeague Meadow Road, Amagansett. 631-267-3172. theartbarge.com.

BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST – Will be open to visitors Wednesdays and Saturdays 2-4:30 p.m. 36 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED – Bideawee is seeking volunteers to help care for the animals. Located on 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 631-325-0200 ext. 113.

SUMMER SEMINAR PROGRAM AT HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE – In conjunction with Yeshiva University. Every Tuesday, issues for the upcoming presidential election will be examined from a Jewish perspective. Call 631-288-0534 ext. 23 for more information and the schedule of events.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every Saturday through Nov. 15. All locally grown and organic.Westhampton Beach parking lot, Mill Rd. next to the Historical Society.

BOOK BAY – Used bookstore. Open Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and Sun. 1-3:30 p.m. Proceeds raise money for local non-profit organizations. Located in the old-fashioned garage behind the Community House in Bridgehampton.

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Shelter Island

The View From the Ferry: Sign Up Here to Join BIMBY

By Greg Burt

"It's been a quiet week on Shelter Island," Garrison Keeler would say if he lived here. But unlike the serenity of Lake Wobegon, our temporary peace and quiet here hasn't got much to do with the old-fashioned common sense of Norwegian bachelor farmers. The party crowd shot its wad in the first half of July – they all show up at once, like caribou or lemmings – and now they're back home recharging their iPhones and saving up to put gas in the Hummer for the next onslaught. Rebeca and I have settled into the new house. The place is '70s modern, built in the shape of a hexagon with a solar atrium in the middle. It's even got one of those old console stereos that seem to pick up music stations out of the past. I keep expecting a round bed with Matt Helm and Modesty Blaise in it to emerge from one of the walls.

Christian McLean

So, things are mostly nice and easy around here, but if you pick up this week's local paper, you'll see that a little wackiness is always in the air. The campaign to turn the Ram's Head Inn into a drug and alcohol detox/rehab center has taken a fascinating turn. The lawyer for the offense has taken the position, in a published letter, that the new business's operators don't need permission in the form of a variance from the Zoning Board in order to make the change, because, get this, it's not really a change at all. A rehab, he says, is the same thing as an inn, because "it houses people." He has also dragged out a hackneyed, but still very effective, technique to discourage opposition, by calling any objections to the place "discriminatory." The rehab's prospective guests, and I assume this would include Britney Spears, are protected by The Americans with Disabilities Act, so you're not allowed to object to their presence and, if you do, you'll get sued. This is not an idle threat. Judges find in favor of stuff like this all the time.

Now, I haven't got a Webster's handy, but I seem to recall that, back when we still spoke some English, before the word came to mean something else entirely, having the ability to "discriminate" was a good thing, meaning you knew how to tell the difference between one thing and another. The opposite condition, being "indiscriminate," meant you were too lazy or foolish to recognize any differences. None of that matters now, of course, to anybody but Webster, and he's dead.

So, nobody wants to be called "discriminatory." Not as bad, but no cigar either, is to be accused of NIMBY-ism. Americans have been fed the notion that it is not only unfair, but downright cheesy, to object to things which their common sense tells them they shouldn't want to have anywhere near them. Bomb factories, chemical plants, prisons, halfway houses and all-the-way houses are thus made to seem more desirable by making the people who object to them seem less so. NIMBY, which stands for "Not In My Backyard," lumps together the dirty, rotten, selfish, comfortable and represents them as an obstacle to progress at best and discriminatory at worst. In an American courtroom, this is a double whammy nobody stands a chance against.

So, in order to show that we are right-thinking and fair on balance, I have formed a new group, called BIMBY, or "Be In My Backyard," whose mission it will be to attract problematic businesses and people to nice neighborhoods. Shelter Island will lead the way, so, whatever nobody else wants, we'll take right here. Bring it on.

BIMBY's first project will be to relocate the entire prison population of Riker's Island to Shelter Island's Town Center. We'll be taking over the firehouse, the IGA and maybe some private homes, too, if we run short of bed space. If this sounds crazy to you, you're being discriminatory. Think about it. Riker's Island/Shelter Island. They're both islands. One island is just like another island. There's no difference, so we don't need anybody's permission. But we'd still appreciate your tax-deductible contribution.

I'm seeing the whole place, in a couple of years, looking very much like the locked-down, but freewheeling, penal colony they made out of Manhattan Island in the movie *Escape from New York*. Remember? Kurt Russell as Snake Plisskin in eye-patch and black leather? But we've got one big security advantage going for us here – no 59th Street Bridge.

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Conch Comedy

Bernie Mac, an edgy and very funny comedian (in my opinion) was invited to speak at an Obama luncheon recently. Since he is a comedian, he spoke as a comedian and not some celebrity pseudo political pundit. One woman, according to the report I read, objected to a joke he did on menopause and this caused Obama to chastise him publicly, right there at the luncheon. If I were Bernie Mac, that would be the last effort I made on Obama's behalf.

When did we all lose our sense of humor? When did it become acceptable for one person's taste to trump the majority? I bet most of the people at that luncheon had a great time and laughed at Bernie's jokes. But he gets chided like a school because one, or even a few, people objected to his brand of humor? I say, F – 'em if they can't take a joke.

I have heard many complaints over the years about Dan Rattiner's phony articles that he plants in *Dan's Papers*. People get fooled and they get mad and sometimes call the paper to complain. But any East Ender knows, you can't call yourself a real East Ender until you've been punked by *Dan's Papers* at least once. I've been punked but good on more than one occasion. Once, I even called the paper to see if there was a way I could help the poor woman whose plight was the featured phony article. Dan got me good and I laughed at myself. Dan, like any mature adult, expects that you can handle a joke. He relies on the fact that your fragile ego will not crumble under the weight of a story about a secret old subway line that runs to the Hamptons. If he, or anyone who writes comedy, capitulated to the protest of every moron who didn't get the joke, the paper would be all events pictures with no text.

Without question I've written material that someone, somewhere, didn't like. Humor is completely subjective. Like Bill Cosby says, "The minute you start writing material to please other people, you're lost as a comic." I've always remembered that quote because it keeps me true to myself and my wackadoodle view of the world of Shelter Island that so many of my Island friends love. But the only reason they're laughing, is because they are way over in the wackadoodle zone themselves.

Case in point: I was off loading some items at the Goody Pile at our local dump and met a friend whose friend had just left her a peck of clams and conchs in her kitchen. "What am I supposed to do with the conchs? He said cook them and eat them."

"Sure, they're scungili. They're just big snails. Steam them, pull them out, chop them into small pieces, sautéé in butter, garlic and wine, and add to spaghetti sauce, they taste great." I said.

"You can eat them?" she asked incredulously.

"Or you can give them to friends who eat them," I said, wanting to give her a viable Island option.

"Come and get 'em."

So, I left a pile of boys clothes at the Goody Pile and got a pail of scungili. I made a nice sauce and brought her a sample so she could test it. We split the pretty conch shells. Conchs for clothes, a perfect Island trade. These things do not happen in Ohio where snails are just snails and not dinner.

And how do conchs connect to comedy? Both can be loved or hated, both can get you into hot water, and both go better with wine.

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North Fork

Rock Out For Charity At Martha Clara

Sounds On Sound, A New Fundraiser For The North Fork Is Set To Take Place For This Weekend

By Tiffany Razzano

Martha Clara Vineyards in Jamesport is the site of Sounds on Sound, a new fundraiser featuring two days of local classic rock-oriented and blues rock bands, for the March of Dimes and area food banks to be held on Saturday, July 26 and Sunday, July 27. For just $10 a day, or $15 for both days, you can check out a line-up featuring heavyweight area acts such as The Kerry Kearney Band (who is headlining both days), Pamela Betti, The Tommy Keys Band, Long Island Street Survivors and many more.

This is only the festival's first year, but organizer Andrea Matzer is already saying she hopes it becomes an annual affair. Matzer, who owns her own home-based company, Diversely Delicious, which holds home taste-testing parties to sell its international, gourmet foods, already donates 10% of her profits to food banks. She's also been a music lover for years, often going out to check out local bands. So, the idea for Sounds on Sound was obvious to her. "I figured why not combine the music with food," she said. "What better combination can there be?"

Though she had never organized a music festival before, it came easy to Matzer. She knew many of

the musicians that she's secured for the line-up from following them over the years. "They're coming out of the kindness of their heart," she said. "They're donating their time and music." Also, Martha Clara, as well as the many big name sponsors, including The Long Island Blues Society, WRCN, Starbucks and Panera, were eager to jump on board for a good cause. "It's going very smoothly. They've all been terrific."

Since many people are facing financial problems these days – with more tough times likely ahead – more and more Suffolk County residents have been relying on food banks, which is why Matzer chose to support the Riverhead Food Pantry and the Shirley-Mastic Food Pantry, as well as March of Dimes. "The motto of my business is to feed those in need," she said. "Mothers need the proper nutrition for their babies and the food banks are bare. The food pantries, oh, they're so bare now, my goodness. It's terrible."

In addition to the stellar line-up; guests can enjoy a food court featuring a variety of foods – including a Diversely Delicious table – wine and beer and arts and crafts vendors. It's also a family-friendly event. The Huntington Learning Center in Riverhead will be on hand both days to provide crafts and games to keep kids busy.

"Come on down, have a great day and support charities and great local talent," Matzer said.

Tickets are $10 for one day or $15 for both. Children under six are free. They can be purchased ahead of time, but they can also be bought the weekend of the festival. The show will be held at Martha Clara Vineyard, off Sound Avenue, near the vineyard's back entrance on Herrick Lane. For more information, go to soundsonsoundmusicfestival.com.

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DEPARTING	Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45	—
	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57	—
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	↓	8:15	10:00
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	↓	8:20	10:05
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	↓	8:25	10:10
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	↓	8:35	10:20
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	↓	8:40	10:25
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	↓	8:45	10:30
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	↓	8:50	10:35
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	↓	8:55	10:40
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	▼	9:00	10:45
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	Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

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	Manhattan/69th	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
	Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
	Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
	Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
ARRIVING	Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15‡		7:45	8:40	10:10
	Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20‡		7:50	8:45	10:15
	Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25‡		7:55	8:50	10:20
	Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30‡		8:00	8:55	10:25
	Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35‡		8:05	9:00	10:30
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	Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55‡		8:25	9:20	10:50
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The Art Of Balance: Cool Climate/Maritime Wines In A Global Context

20 years ago, Long Island wine country hosted its first major conference "Maritime Climate Wine Growing: Bringing Bordeaux to Long Island." That event, which took place in the summer of 1988 in Riverhead, brought wine types from all over the world together, most notably people from Chateau Margaux, Chateau Pichon-Lalande, and Institut Technique de la Vigne et du Vin, Montpelier.

In just a couple weeks, on August 5 and 6, world wine leaders will again converge on the East End, this time at Stony Brook's Southampton campus for The Art of Balance: Cool Climate/Maritime Wines in a Global Context, a symposium that will feature advanced educational presentations and wine tastings led by prominent winemakers and vineyard managers from top wineries in cool climate/maritime winegrowing regions around the world.

Organized by the Long Island Wine Council, and partly sponsored by the New York Wine and Grape Foundation, the symposium will highlight the renewed appreciation of balanced, elegant, lower-alcohol wines among consumers and discuss the challenges and opportunities that cool-climate wine producers face. Featured speakers and guests include Eric Fry of the Lenz Winery on the North Fork, Thomas Laszlo from Heron Hill in the Finger Lakes, Gunter Küünstler from Germany, Katia ÁÁlvarez of Spain's Martin Cóódax, Pascal Jolivet from the Loire Valley, and Jacques Lurton from Bordeaux. Representatives from Manhattan importers and restaurants will be on hand. There will be talks, discussion panels and a grand tasting. For a complete list of participants, visit http://www.stonybrook.edu/sb/winecenter/symposium2008.shtml

Tickets for the symposium lectures (days 1 or 2) are $180.00 per day, which includes breakfast, lunch and lecture tastings. For both days it's $360.00 and you get the grand tasting for free. Otherwise, the grand tasting is $75.

The symposium is targeted to New York's wine and culinary community: winery and vineyard owners and managers; restaurant sommeliers; chefs; retail store professionals; wine educators; wine and food critics; and the wine and food press. But, I think it's a great opportunity for local wine enthusiasts to learn more about the region and its wines. And, this grand tasting, which takes place on Tuesday, August 5, from 5:30–8:30 pm is a truly special opportunity.

Attendees will be able to taste more than 200 wines from conference participants and the 40 wineries of Long Island, paired with exquisite regional fare from some of Long Island's finest restaurants, bakeries and food artisans, including Catapano Dairy, Mecox Dairy, The Ramshead Inn, The Laundry, Jedediah Hawkins, La Plage, Tierra Mar, Vine Street Café, The Fifth Season, Sang Lee Farms and Blue Duck Bakery. I haven't tasted wines from every participating winery, but the rieslings from Kunstler and Heron Hill's ice-style dessert wines shouldn't be missed.

At $75, there may not be a better deal for wines in this area.

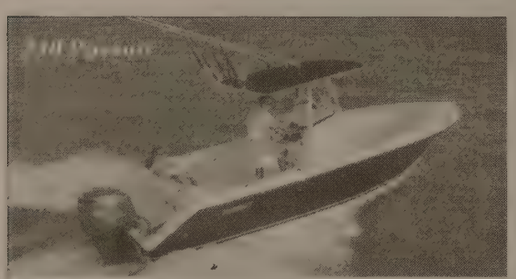
North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JULY 25

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES- 7:30 p.m.: Riverhead Summer Concert Series at East End Arts & Humanities Council property, 133 East Main St., features Sound Symphony. Rain location: Pulaski Street School. Free. 631-727-1215.

OUTDOOR LOVE LANE SCREENING- Sundown enjoy an outdoor Love Lane screening of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," Mattituck. Free; bring lawn chairs and ouzo. Reading and book signing of "Ferry Tales" by George Giannaris of Hellenic Restaurant preceeds film. Love Lane restaurants open late to purchase Greek food.

RESTORATIVE YOGA- 2- 5 p.m. is a Restorative Yoga "Mini-Retreate" with Kate Buhler at Peconic River Yoga, 320 E. Main St., Riverhead. Registration required. Fee: $50. For information call 631-369-9569.



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OPENING RECEPTION- "People at the Beach" showcasing oils and watercolors by Michael Patterson. Opening reception Saturday, July 26, 6-8. Show runs July 26-August 25. The South Street Gallery, 18 south Street, Greenport 631-477-0021.

KIDS STUFF PROGRAM- 10-11:30 a.m.: Kid's Stuff program at Oysterponds Historical Society, Orient, features "Colonial Fun & Games." Explore toys in exhibition and play colonial games in Old Point School House. Free; rain or shine. Reservations required, call 631-323-2480.

FUNDRAISER- Samantha Hunt, an eight year old girl, is selling t-shirts that she designed to raise money for food allergy research because her four-year-old twin brothers both suffer from food allergies. On July 26 and 27 she will be selling her shirts at the Sounds on Sound Music Festival at Martha Clara Vineyards. For more information contact 631-929-6019.

MOOSE FLUKE TOURNAMENT- Twelfth annual Riverhead Moose Fluke Tournament to benefit Suffolk County Child Advocacy Center. Entry fee: adults, $20; juniors, $10. Preregistrants receive free T-shirt. 631-525-7987.

LOBSTERFEST- 5-10:30 p.m.: Southold/Greenport Rotary Lobsterfest fundraiser at The Wharf House, Founders Landing, Terry Lane at Hobart Road, Southold. Full-course lobster or steak dinner, cash bar with local wine, beer and soda (no outside alcohol allowed). Eat in or take home. Dancing to music by The Wild Mangoes, raffle and more. Tickets: advance, $35; at gate, $40; children age 12 and under, $7. 631-477-0123, 631-765-5100, 631-734-2960.

LIVE CONCERT- 4-6 p.m.: Concert by The Banjo Rascals Country Band at Horton Point Lighthouse, Lighthouse Road, Southold, sponsored by Southold Historical Society. Tickets: adults, $10; children under 12, free; available at Southold Historical Society and at lighthouse. Bring blanket, lawn chairs and picnic. Rain location: First Presbyterian Church of Southold. 631-765-5551. southoldhistoricalsociety.org.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT- Fourth annual Friends of Kim Haeg NOFO Beach Open Volleyball Tournament at Breakwater. Registrations open; minimum 4 teams per division. First come, first served. For information visit www.northforkbeachvolleyball.org.

MINERAL AND JEWLERY SHOW- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: L.I. Mineral & Geological Society's Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show, Mattituck High School, Main Road, Mattituck. At least 30 dealer selling jewelry, minerals, fine gemstones, fossils, minerals, meteorites and more. Adults, $4; under 12, free (must be with adult). Limineralandgeology.com.

91st AWARDS DINNER AT MARTHA CLARA- 6-10 p.m.: Long Island Farm Bureau 91st awards dinner features best of "Grown on Long Island" at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Special honorees Dr. Dan Damianos and Mr. Pat Voges. Tickets: $75 before July 15; $85 after and at door. Buffet of local foods, wine, beer and soda. 631-727-3777.

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GUIDED TOUR OF SYNAGOGUE- 5-7 p.m.: Guided tour of Greenport's historic synagogue followed by spaghetti and meatballs dinner, hosted by Men's Club of Congregation Tifereth Israel. Donations accepted. 631-298-0218.

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We decide to start with the lobster and corn chowder and this immediately confirmed just how good this kitchen is. The soup was piping hot, velvety smooth, had just enough cream to make it interesting without being heavy. The lobster meat and a mirepoix of summer vegetables combined to produce a soup that we could gladly have feasted on till we were full.

Following this wonderful start, we split an order of smoked salmon from Duck Trap Farms in Maine. This came with crèème fraiche and American caviar on a perfect toast point and the blend of taste and textures made for another excellent dish.

The deep interesting blend of tastes of the duck streudel, with its blend of duck confit in a pastry case with braised cabbage, shallots, brandied cherries and

Photo by Roy Bradbook

some pomegranate molasses, has made this one of the signature appetizers and once you bite into it you will rapidly understand why.

Zucchini blossoms are fleeting delicacies during the summer, so the chance to enjoy them crisply fried and stuffed with goat cheese and nicoise olives was not to be lightly passed over. Also the zucchini relish was perfect and the precise dicing again showed the results of a well trained kitchen.

For our entrees, Stella chose the herb basted striped bass that was served moist and succulent on a bed of Israeli couscous where every granule was perfect to produce a truly exceptional dish, for us, probably the best ever presentation of this lovely fish. I chose the pork loin Milanese and was delighted with the beautiful pieces of pork, crisply but lightly coated and fried, served with an intensely flavorful garnish of arugula, radicchio, roasted tomatoes and pepperoni with a sumptuous balsamic syrup and lemon truffle vinaigrette. Both of these great and totally different dishes would certainly get our votes for signature dishes to be ordered whenever they are on Eric's menus.

We managed to leave a little room for dessert and were so glad that we did because the flourless chocolate cake is so much more wonderful than that rather bland description. Incredibly light and incredibly deep rich chocolate tastes make this a dessert for all you long for their chocolate fix. From our previous visit we know that the drunken cherry and pistachio bread pudding is also delectably sinful.

Jamesport Manor Inn is open for lunch and dinner, every day except Tuesday. On Sunday they serve an a la carte brunch and during the week there is a three-course prix fixe lunch for $20. At dinner, appetizers are from $8 to $14; entrees from $28 to $38 and desserts are $9. They have a very interesting and well-balanced wine list. Both the Australian Chardonnay and the Chilean Pinot Noir, which we selected from the wines by the glass list, were very drinkable and really complemented the food.

Jamesport Manor Inn has so much to offer both in terms of surroundings and food. As you eat and when you walk around, look at the beauty and quality of all of the craftsmen's work and then enjoy the work of another master craftsman, Eric Rickmers and his sous chef and kitchen team. This is a wonderful place for just a spur of the moment meal or celebrations of all types, from my favorite romantic 'diners a deux' to birthdays or wedding rehearsals. They have the facility to hold larger events in the beautiful upstairs art gallery and rooms. There also are tables outdoors in the beautiful gardens, where a cocktail and appetizer can be enjoyed before going into the main dining room

This restaurant has progressed and matured since our last visit and I have no hesitation in saying that based on our experience and watching how the well trained staff run the dining room, this is one of the very best restaurants on Long Island and is worth the journey, even if you have to come far. Reservations are recommended.

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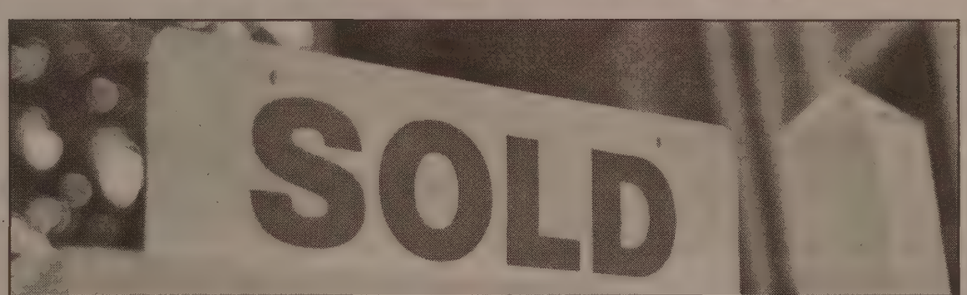

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The Demise of the Decorative Deer?

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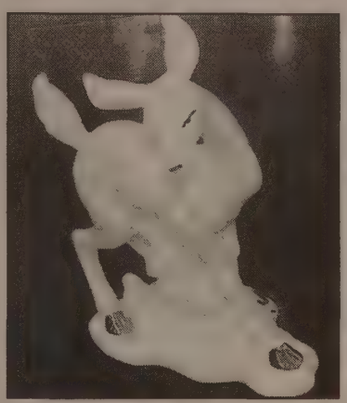

Tiny Deer Head, and ceramic with gold acccent Bambi Figurine, both from the Netherlands, available at Maison 24 in Bridgehampton; right, Matt's mailbox.

By Mary Beth Karoll

Trust me, to pen an article about a moribund decorating trend that has finally entered its painfully slow death throes. Wildly popular over these past few years, deer trophies have now come to the denouement of a downward spiral from the pinnacle of chic to being rather too common. Rather than real spoils of the hunt or the art of taxidermy, this passing fad includes faux deer head trophies made from white resin or even clear plastic. Ironically, given how deer are encroaching on suburban habitats, there is now an overpopulation of bucks and Bambi's on the home front, at least according to some style hunters!

In fact, deer as a dying decorating motif were noted, along with fading cowhide rugs, Chinese Chippendale chairs, human skulls, and baroque mirrors, in a *New York Times* article published in late December 2007, entitled "Flash in the Can: Designs Soon Forgotten." Nonetheless, this June's House Beautiful still finds a faux-trophy deer head bedecking a recently restored historic farmhouse in Greenwich decorated by an up-and-coming design team. You would think that the denizens of Connecticut's Gold Coast would have had enough of the adorable creatures ravaging their roses and rhododendrons to invite them inside! So, deer still have legs, but how does one buck the trend with style?

In March of this year, *National Geographic Kids* magazine featured a short, yet pointed article about the mysterious beheading of a deer statue. A certain Mr. and Mrs. Hesselink, proud owners of the decapitated lawn statuary, understandably yet erroneously believed at first that the culprits were human vandals. It's not for us to decide whether these alleged perpetrators were actually well-meaning aesthetic arbiters intent on cleaning up the neighborhood of kitschy clutter. However, the actual culprit was acting on a more primal instinct.

In a masterful feat of detection worthy of a CSI spinoff, local Oostburg, Wisconsin, police discovered nearby animal tracks as well as antler marks on the statue which led them to surmise the true identity of the offender. Mistaking the concrete lawn ornament for a live rival, a stag had expeditiously dealt with the threat to his territory. Looking for a laugh, or perhaps lacking the funds to replace the broken form, the Hesselinks put the headless deer back on display in their yard. Their belief was that the animal, having vanquished the impostor with a tussle of antlers, would not make another attempt at challenging his adversary.

Nowadays, given the undesirable settlement of deer in postage-stamp sized East Coast suburban yards, your next-door neighbors might indeed launch an utterly justified stealth attack on such statuary. A jury of their peers, used to having flower bulbs and tree bark plundered by ravenous fawns and does, might well decide to overlook any evidence. But rather than suffer the slings and arrows of your outraged community by installing a deer statue on your grounds, why not bring a deer decoy indoors?

Having fun procrastinating at the New York Public Library while ostensibly diligently engaged in the meticulous archival research that underpins my work, I serendipitously stumbled across a very decorative domesticated buck. The May 1970 issue of *House and Garden* magazine has a feature about New York designer Richard V. Hare and his family's retreat on Long Island, a shingle-style house originally built by a whaling captain. My eye was immediately captured by the photograph of the bright chintz-filled living room and its curious inhabitant, a decoy deer standing in the bay window. Back then, it would have been a most unique, but utterly appropriate, accent in a weekend home inhabited by an active couple, their young boys and a pair of Norwich terriers. (Since *Dan's Papers* is a friendly magazine, I'll leave to your imagination what OUR tiny terrier would have done with a stag statue in the living room. Needless to say, his antics would have led to some great cocktail hour conversation!)

In any case, I say that if the deer motif is to be rescued from inevitable extinction, it should be revived through such stunning statement pieces, not fake trophy heads. It remains to be seen whether the innovative interior decorator and hapless homeowner might then have hoards of rutting bucks banging on the glass at the sight of a decorative decoy!

Now, perhaps you have had enough of deer munching on your carefully cultivated perennials and charging in front of your car to even stomach the sight of the creature in your home. Ironically, my impetus for this article came not from any of the various hoofed ruminant mammals of the family Cervidae, but from a giant white lacquer bunny I have espied numerous times through the windows of the McGuire furniture showroom on Lexington Avenue in Manhattan. Reclining on a table, this impressively monumental rabbit (at the equally impressive to the trade price of $4,767) has commanded the installation for months. Truly bizarre, but quite affecting, the unforgettable sculpture has captivated my imagination. It would take a ruthless sense of chic and a strong character to actually acquire this large white cottontail and make it the focal point of a room. Nonetheless, just one influential interior designer could cause a veritable population explosion! Shed the omnipresent antler chandeliers and deer heads of a departing decorating ethos and start a trend by adopting the *Oryctolagus cuniculus* as your massive mascot.

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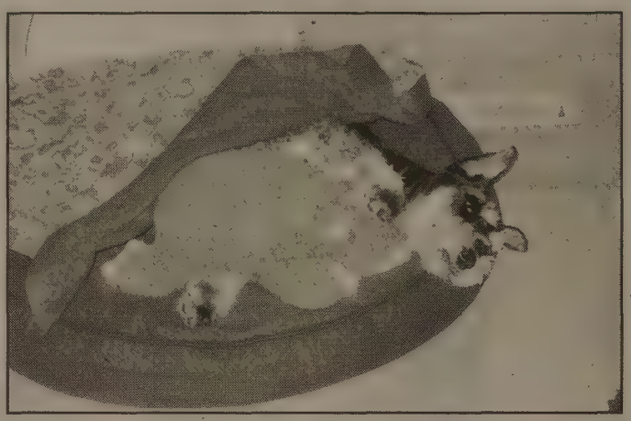
A Little TLC for the Older "Best Friend"

It always seems like the best things in life are short lived. And so it goes for our best friends, too. I think that for all they give to us, we owe it to them to understand their special needs as their faces get a little greyer, their walk has a little less bounce and curling up on the couch wins over taking a walk or playing ball.

Most age-related illnesses are all too familiar, as they have touched our human lives and those of our families and friends. My own experience last year was with my beloved Roxie, who suffered a stroke. She was not physically disabled, but had lost all memory of her surroundings and couldn't understand any of the English language she once had great command of. She demonstrated many of the signs that are associated with Dementia, but luckily was able to recover most of what was lost to her. We started over just as though she was an eight-week-old puppy and within two months she was her old self again.

Similar to Alzheimer's in humans, Cognitive Dysfunction Syndrome, better know as Dementia may show its face as social withdrawal, failure to recognize family, getting lost in familiar places, getting stuck in corners, staring at walls or into space, sleeping more during the day than at night, soiling in the house and not knowing their name. Medications can help modify some of the behaviors but there's no cure. The American Veterinary Medical Association found that 28% of 11- and 12-year-old dogs, and two-thirds of 15- and 16-year-old dogs have behaviors linked to dementia.



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Cataracts are the number one cause of blindness in dogs. Surgery is the only effective treatment and can be 90 to 95% effective if performed early. Most canine cataracts are inherited and come with age. Cataracts can cause complications inside the eye that are irreversible and painful, including retinal detachment and glaucoma. At that time, it's too late to restore vision. The best time to perform cataract surgery is when the dog has significant visual impairment, but is not completely blind. Many families will choose to decline surgery for financial or personal reasons and many dogs are just not candidates for repaired vision. For those of you who, like me, have dogs with blindness or impaired vision, it's noteworthy to say that our canine friends seem to fair better with such handicaps than we would expect of ourselves. Though they may not be able to fetch a ball, they seem to have a feel for their surrounding and can function almost as well as a sighted dog. Blind dogs that live with other dogs in the same household can follow along and even be guided by their canine companions. As with all other health and physical decline, we must offer a touch more kindness and understanding.

Periodontitis is one of the most common infectious diseases in the world in dogs and is caused by the bacteriathatcreates plaque. Your dog's age, health, nutrition and the amount of dental hygiene it receives will dictate the health of its teeth. Aggressive chewing on hard objects, like bones, rocks or fencing can also lead to cracked or broken teeth. A regiment of oral hygiene care will greatly help to reduce the odds of tooth loss. Canine dental care should include regular brushing, annual examinations and professional cleanings by your veterinarian. Be selective about the chew toys and treats you provide. Loss of appetite, swelling or bleeding of the gums and foul breath are some of the signs that it's time to see your vet for an oral exam.

Old age is something we all will face sooner or later, unfortunately, for our canine families, sooner is inevitable. Let's make their senior years as special as possible, with a little TLC, a bit more patience and understanding and some advice from your vet.

Next week, some things you can do to make your dog with arthritis a little more comfortable.

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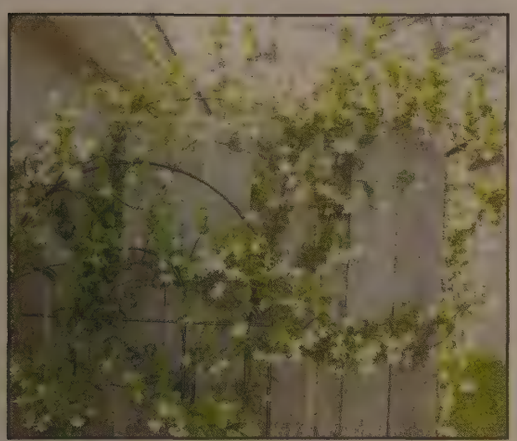
Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

In the Plant World, Some Like It Hot, Some Don't



Recent heat has shown us all where the faults in the irrigation system are. Brown patches of lawn and crisp leaves on the Astilbes indicate that the water has left now – and that it's hot. The hydrangeas wilt during the mid day sun and the lettuces bolt. But there are many other plants that love the heat and begin to strut their stuff in the high temperatures and sunshine.

Plumbago can be found up to 10' high in the Mediterranean, where it's often used as a mixed flowering hedge with bouganvilla. The pale true blue flowers bud up and bloom almost constantly in the heat. If you have a south facing brick patio with French doors and no awning, plumbago will just thrive. Mixed in with some white trailing lantana keeps things visually if not physically cool.

Lantana loves it hot. We planted four dark blue planters on an open white deck with cherry, yellow and peach lantanas, and we only water them twice a week. Lantana can dry out a bit and may actually rot if it is too wet. They love both heat and light and will get quite bushy. With so many fantastic colors now available, this annual has become a low care garden workhorse.

By now the cannas have shot up and have been in bloom continuously. We stuffed six dwarf orange cannas into a medium size pot on another hot brick patio and these tubers could not be happier. They make a strong vertical accent and throw off a lot of color if you keep them well fed. They do well in some shade too, and deer tend to stay away from them.

For shady spots, elephant ears can't be beat. We line the driveway with them, as the deer stay away from them also. For pots, Hilo Beauty is one of my favorites. It limps along all spring and then when it hits 85 degrees or so, suddenly leaves sprout like mad. I just picked up a new variety. Colocasia "rhubarb" has red stems and veins with dark green leaves that hang down. I am hoping that this variety will form a bulb so that I can over winter it in the basement.

Jasmine likes it really hot, but this tropical has not been shipped out of Florida for two years now due to disease quarantine restrictions. For great summer fragrance there is the perennial climbing Jasmine that may come back if you have a protected location. The fragrance is not as divine as the shrub form of Jasmine, but it compensates by flowering almost continuously.

What to Do Now

Rearrange the furniture for a different view of the lawn and gardens. If you cut flowers from the garden, remember to do it in early morning or evening and soak everything in a sink full of cold water before you arrange. Hydrangeas will benefit from this even if they have started to droop – leave them in up to a few hours longer and they will bounce back.

For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.

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Kid's Calendar

THIS WEEK

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THE PRINCESS AND THE PEA – 7/25 – 6 p.m. $15. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

HONK! – 7/25, 26 – 7:30 p.m. The musical story of the ugly duckling. $12 for children, $15 for adults. Performed by Stages at Southampton High School, 141 Narrow Lane. 631-329-1420.

ART WORKSHOP – 7/26 – 10-11 a.m. "Matisse Goldfish," painting workshop with Karyn Mannix. $20. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

DANCE WORKSHOP – 7/26 – 11 a.m.-1 p.m. For ages 4-12. With Mullerkids Dance Plus, at The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 30.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 7/26 – 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Children will learn about a different farm animal each week, starting with Pet Pals.

WHALERS LOG – 7/26 – 11:30 a.m. Ages 10 and up. At the Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

RETUMBA! – 7/30 – Picnic dinner at 6 p.m. Show at 6:30 p.m. cmee.org. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

LUNCH WITH THE LIBRARIAN – 7/31 – 11:30 a.m. For grades 1-4. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

FUN WITH PHONICS – 7/31-8/28 – For children entering kindergarten. $50 for Southampton Town residents and $60 for non-residents. At the Red Creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

ONGOING

KID SUMMER ART CAMP AND WORKSHOPS – At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org for more information.

ROWING CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS – Available for the weeks of July 14, 21 and 28. Recipients must be incoming ninth-graders at local high schools in the fall. 631-553-5223.

PUPPET SHOWS – At Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre. Goatonaboat.org. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. At Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS – For high school students. Financial aid is available. Call 1-800-AFS-INFO.

CMEE SUMMER CAMP ALTERNATIVE – Workshops and classes for toddlers to teens running from July through August. Cmee.org. Located at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

THEATRE PROGRAM – Stages' Summer Stock Program is entering its 15th season. Two sessions will be offered for ages 8-18, July 1-28 and July 30-August 24. For more information, call 631-329-1420.

ART BARGE – Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., beginning in June. Offers a weekly children's studio programs and the Children's Art Carnival. Theartbarge.com.

COOL MOVES! THE ARTISTRY OF MOTION – An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS CHALLAH CLASSES – Kids Challah Time every Thursday at 4 p.m. from through August 28. At Chabad of East Hampton, 17 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-5800. Kids Knead Challah every Friday at 5:30 p.m. through August 29, at the Southampton Jewish Center. Free admission to both.

ART FOR LIFE – Mondays through Thursdays from 4-5:15 at Amy's Art Farm in Westhampton. Art projects, yoga, poetry and more. Call 631-288-3587.

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SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM – For ages 6-14, at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787 or appliedartsschool.com for the weekly schedule.

KNICKS SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP – 8/25-27 and 8/28-30 – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For boys and girls 8-18. $400 per camper, per session. At the Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Ln., Bridgehampton. 877-NYK-DUNK or nyknicks.com.

ART FARM SUMMER CAMP – Mommy and Me classes during July and August, Monday through Friday. Located on Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. 631-537-1634 or theartfarms.com.

TEEN COOKING CLASSES – $80 for an individual class; $375 for the five-day program. Cookeasecatering.com or 973-865-5832 for more information.

TEEN BEACH NIGHTS – Every Wednesday during the summer from 6-9 p.m. Pizza, a bonfire, games, songs and stories. At Georgica Beach, East Hampton. 631-324-9858.

KIDS KARAOKE – Every Saturday, 5-7 p.m. At Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

DRIBBL – Basketball programs for kids. Dribbl at the Beach for boys and girls grades K-5 every Sunday, 9-10:20 a.m., at the Southampton Town Recreation Center. Also, a week-long camp will be held August 25-29. Syinc.org.

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

The Lessons of Summerfolk

My sister, a librarian specializing in children's literature, has a knack for finding the perfect book for our son's age by rummaging through "removed from the collection" piles at the local library, thrift shops and yard sales. Last year, she found an unusual book from 1968 called *The Summerfolk*, written and illustrated by Doris Burn. It's about Willy Potts, a 10-year-old 'local' boy who lives with his bayman father, Joe Potts, on an island in what seems to be the northeast – Maine, the Cape. Joe Potts doesn't like the summerfolk. "Thick as sand fleas and twice as pesky," he grumbles.

But young Willy meets an eclectic and eccentric group of summerfolk one day — children with names like Fedderly and Rosebud. Willy sings songs at Rosebud's "Stately Wain," hangs from tree swings at Cork and Spinner's Green Alder Mansions (a treehouse), has "lupper" (a meal between lunch and supper) at Twyla Loo's. It's a magical day for Willy: The magic is that his experience changes his mind, quashing his burgeoning prejudice. In the end, as Willy and Joe watch the last of the summerfolk zoom away, Willy mutters, "I reckon there's summerfolk and summerfolk."

Our son loves summerfolk. He loves everyfolk, really. The more people, better. On the fourth of July weekend, when we arrived at my favorite beach of 20-plus years, Two Mile Hollow, it was thick with every kind of folk, the first time we'd seen such a crowd in 10 months.

"Oh my god," I muttered. "What mumma?" he said. "Nothing," I said. "Summerfolk," he muttered. I was aghast. Had he developed Willy Pots' prejudice? When I looked down at him, he was smiling deviously. Then we went on to the beach and, like every day, he found a group of kids to play with.

At five, Hudson already has summerfolk friends. There's a "city" family of two boys and one girl that he's played with for a few years, but only seem to come out in the summer. There are year-round friends and acquaintances from points west whom we see only on the beach in the summer. And there are full-timers who, because of school schedules and work commitments, we just don't see much year round, but count on seeing in the summer. As much as both yearrounders and summerfolk complain about the crowds, it's a great opportunity for kids to meet, on the beach, or at camps, where Hudson has met summerfolk counselors and other kids. (While most kids go from the city to the country to have new experiences – for kids who live here it's the opposite: The city is brought to them in the summer.)

Usually, the kids and families on the beach are friendly and open. But a week ago, we encountered a

group of very grumpy, territorial children. "This is our hole," they insisted. "You can't dig with us." Hudson couldn't comprehend kids not wanting to play with one another. We couldn't comprehend why the parents didn't intervene, encouraging the kids to be more inclusive. We tried not to make a big deal out of it. But I must admit, I don't understand families going to a public place – like a beach – if they want to remain a closed unit. It's like taking your dog to a dog run and getting annoyed that other pooches approach him.

This weekend, there another opportunity for kids and families of all stripes to meet: the LVIS fair in East Hampton. On Saturday, from 10-4 pm, at the LVIS on 95 Main Street, there will be face painting, puppet shows, pony rides, rock climbing, and fun stuff for grown ups, too. Summerfolk and yearrounders are welcome, so long as they're not pesky.

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Life Style

Rooting Down to the Body's Foundation

The summer is a time of movement, energy and outward turns. There are more parties, weddings, celebrations, and outdoor adventures than any other season. This can be completely exhilarating, but it can also leave us feeling of over stimulated and chaotic.

In moments such as these, when you're feeling pulled apart at the seams, it's invaluable to connect back with a very simple thing: the foundation. The foundation is whatever is touching the ground in a given moment. When you're standing, your feet are your foundation. When you're sitting on the ground, your sit bones and the outer edges of the feet are your foundations. And when you're lying on your back, every point of your body touching the earth is a part of your foundation.

So, why bring awareness to the foundation?

The physiological benefit of pressing into the earth through the foundation results in a feeling of strength, stability and safety.

When you press into the foundation, you can feel the muscle groups activate when they push against the resistance of the floor.

In addition to finding muscular strength, rooting down through the foundation will give you stability. Think about it: if a thick, heavy branch grew on a thin, weak tree trunk, the whole tree would be pulled down. The same is true in the body. By rooting into the foundation, you create stability and steadiness.

But this idea is not purely physical. Rooting down through the foundation also means getting in touch with your own roots. Life goes by quickly, and what once seemed to be the only reality – like the house you

Alison Caporimo

grew up in or the sound of your mother's voice – quickly become part of your past. Your past is your foundation. By rooting down into your own foundation, you are checking in with that sacred and strong place in yourself, and in your own history.

There are many ways to touch down with your foundation, whether it's calling your best friend since third grade or sitting at the ocean to meditate. But so often we forget our foundations in the moments we need them most. When a tree loses connection to its roots, it falls over. When a bridge loses its foundation, it collapses. So, the next time you feel emotionally challenged, root down.

Try this: Stand up, your feet hip distance apart. Lift and spread the toes, pressing down through the four corners of the feet into the floor. Notice how the calf muscles engage and the thighs move back. Feel the stability in your legs. Take a few deep breaths, continuing to root down with each exhale, and then release.

To an outsider, it may have looked like you were just standing normally. But you may find that by grounding down through your physical foundation, you feel more stable mentally and emotionally as well. So even as you sweep from beach to beach, from barbecue to barbecue, remind yourself to root down once in a while. Once you check in with your foundation, you may feel even freer.

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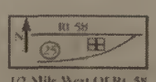

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Life Style

Getting the Kids (and Adults) to Eat Veggies

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By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

Summer is a time for rest, fun and vacation. It's also a time for ice cream, barbeques, food on the run and endless snacks. No one wants to battle over broccoli or cry over cauliflower during this cherished time of recreation and relaxation.

However, we do have to make an attempt at keeping our kids healthy during the junk food ridden summer. Their well-being is going to suffer as a result of the chips, sundaes, hot dogs, iced tea, unnaturally colored ice pops, candy and everything else short of real garbage they are going to eat.

Trying to get something healthy into their mouths is a challenge, but it can be done. Getting into a more nutritious eating pattern and lifestyle will only require some simple changes and new eating routines.

Dr. Lisa Cowley, a holistic chiropractor and nutritional counselor in Southold, is a strong advocate for vegetables. She says children eat way too many processed foods, carbs, sugar, and hardly any vegetables at all. "They need to expand their greens. You need to teach them awareness about good foods. Take them to farm stands. We have so much local produce available to us out here," she says.

They also don't drink enough water. "A child around the age of eight should be drinking about four glasses of water a day. Most kids don't come close," said Dr. Cowley.

As parents, the blame falls on us for kids lacking exposure to vegetables and wholesome foods. We are probably all guilty of meal separation to some degree. We make something different for our kids than we do for ourselves, giving our kids what we know they like such as oil-laden fries and nuggets, then help ourselves to colorful array of good-for-you fish, chicken, salads and vegetables. This is nothing short of crazy, something this generation of parents has gotten into the habit of for fear of displeasing our children.

We have created picky eating monsters, and believe me, there will be some hell to pay the first time these kids sit down at the dinner table and realize that the meal created from the food pyramid on the table is their dinner. What? No breaded hydrogenated-oiled preservative-filled chicken strips? No French fries bedazzled with the lethal food coloring Yellow #6? Be prepared for major whining, a meltdown, even a tantrum. Most likely some of the food that enters their mouths will wind up back in their plate in a disgusting lump. But they are hungry and eventually they will eat. If they insist on not eating the food in front of them, the worst thing you could do is cave in and heat up their favorite non-nutritional, toxic staple. Wait it out.

Fast food is another trap. This season of play doesn't warrant many well-balanced meals eaten at home. Stopping for a quickie is the easiest, but alas not the smartest decision. A couple of suggestions. How about a "one junk, one healthy" rule? For instance, let the kids choose one of each to balance out a meal, for instance, chicken nuggets and a yogurt parfait, a grilled chicken sandwich and fries, a burger and salad or fruit? And definitely ditch the soda and juice drinks (those artificially colored sugar-rush drinks at the fountain). Though water is the best choice, orange juice, apple juice or milk would be a close runner up.

Here are some other suggestions to get you through the summer with minimal food war wounds:

1. Let your children help in the kitchen. In addition, let them decide the menu. Ask them what they want for dinner (they know nuggets and fries are not an option) and then let them help create it.

2. Combine foods they love with a healthy companion. Carrots with dip, broccoli with cheese sauce, Caesar salad, grilled cheese with tomato, apple with peanut butter, etc.

3. Cut up their fruit. If you leave whole apples and other fruits around the house they will probably rot. But if you make them accessible and appetizing, they just might go for it.

4. Let them be creative with their food, even if it makes your stomach turn. Ketchup on a cheese sandwich? Give them your blessings. Pears with tomato sauce? Whatever floats their boat.

5. Shop at places where they have healthy selections, where foods are generally free of preservatives and additives, such as Second Nature Markets located in both Southampton and East Hampton and Provisions in Sag Harbor. Most ordinary supermarkets now boast a conservative health food section as well. When shopping at these supermarkets with your kids, however, Dr. Cowley suggests staying at the perimeter of the store. "The interior aisles are where the unhealthy food is. Stick to the outside, where the produce and other wholesome foods are displayed."

6. Hide the veggies. Jerry Seinfeld's wife Jessica has a cookbook out called *Deceptively Delicious* that illustrates ways to conceal vegetables in all kinds of recipes (I must add that there is also a book by Missy Chase Lapine called *The Sneaky Chef*, and apparently there's a dispute over "vegetable plagiarism.")

7. Make a smoothie. Take any fruit you've got laying around the house and dump it in the blender with some juice and ice, or even yogurt. The kids will think they are committing a sin, and you'll smile while the nutrients are sliding down their throats.

Being a good role model is the best way to get your kids eating right. So here's to a smoothie-making, veggie-filled, farm-stand-visiting, food-battle-free summer.

Steps in Fighting the Aging Process

Fighting the aging process usually consists of three steps. First are creams and oils marketed to erase wrinkles, reduce bags and make skin "appear" smoother. Next, the use of injectible products such as collagen, Restylane® and BOTOX. The final step in the search for the fountain of youth is plastic surgery.

To know which step is right for you, one must understand how aging affects your skin in terms of quality and quantity. Quality changes cause the skin to look heavy, wrinkled and irregularly colored. Changes in quantity appear as loose tissue in the neck, jaw line, jowls, cheek pads sagging, eyes with fat protruding beneath and skin hooding above.

Consumers spend many millions every year on skin care products. Everyone's medicine cabinet is loaded with products that were barely used because they didn't work. Certainly, some topical products have a place in fighting aging...exfoliants that contain fruit acid ingredients like Iglycolics, vitamin A derivatives like Retin-A or vitamin C derivatives like Ascorbic Acid. In addition, a pigment stabilizer like hydroquinones helps with the irregularly pigmented appearance of aging skin – 2% solutions are available without a prescription.

The injectable products or muscle function softeners and volume deficiency fillers are the next step one considers in the attempt to try to look younger. The results obtained are an improvement over creams and oils, but can be costly, since they usually just last for a few months before another round of injections is needed.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The heat wave took everyone by surprise, but for me this weather rules! The shops weren't as busy this week because of the hot and sticky weather. Thank goodness for AC, once you were in stores, you shopped feeling nice and cool...let's do some shopping!

Starting out this week in Westhampton Beach, I stopped in at **Impulse For Men** located at 85 Main Street to find a mid-summer sale on a wonderful selection of summer clothing and accessories for men, saving you guys 25% off the regular prices. Now is the time to stock up on hot weather necessities...go for it!

Mark your calendar for Saturday, July 26, **Jill Lynn & Co. Fine Jewelry by Design**, 66 Jobs Lane, Southampton, will be hosting a Designers Showcase. The store will be filled with the fabulous and unique designs of Richard Korwin – Treasure Coin Jewelry, Omar Torres – Handcrafted Gold Jewelry, the creations of jewelry artist, Rainey Day, and one-of-a-kind designs by Jill Lynn. The jewelry will be on display from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and a reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. where you will have the opportunity to meet the designers while refreshments are served. For more info call Jill Lynn & Co. 631-287-1001 or log onto jilllynnandco.com.

At **Citarella** on the Montauk Highway in Water Mill and on Pantigo Road in East Hampton, you will find gourmet picnic baskets that available for every occasion. Both locations are offering two seasonal picnic baskets this summer. Citarella's Classic Picnic Basket ($400) is designed for a gourmet summer outing and the Backpack Picnic ($150) is ideal for an outdoor concert, a beach outing or the upcoming Hamptons Classic Horse Show. Each basket serves four and is filled with delicious ready-to-eat favorites.

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The Bridgehampton Commons was busy this weekend with shoppers and many of them headed for Williams-Sonoma, so I followed behind knowing there was a sale that would tickle my fancy. Yep, I was right, it's the Williams-Sonoma Summer Sale that will save you 65% on select items that include linens, housewares, electrics, cookware. Visit williams-sonoma.com.

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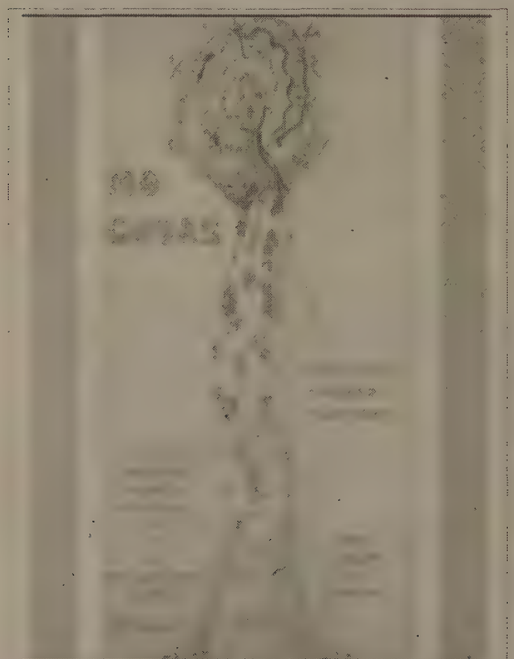
HOT OFF THE PRESS: If you went to opening day at the Mercedes-Benz Challenge Polo Challenge I should let you know that there's a spectacular new fine jewelry line for men and women by the dynamic designer Catherine Zadeh, that has already made it's debut on Polo's opening day. Her unique collection TOI et MOI, is "the touching together of two souls, be it for a moment or a lifetime." Bridgehampton Polo guests are invited to shop **Catherine's Boutique** for her Equestrian line as well at the JetOne Jets Field at Bridgehampton Polo Club, 849 Hayground Road, Bridgehampton.

Until next week, Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-726-0189. I would love to hear all about it!



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Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

Line By Line: Emphasizing the Eyes

Like a bolded word in a sentence, we line our eyes for emphasis. But when I sat down to talk to New York makeup artist, Bridget Trama, whose client list includes Susie Essman, ("Curb Your Enthusiasm") Karen Duffy, Wanda Sykes and celebrity men like Chris Rock, I discovered that emphasis is only one reason to line. Eyeliner can accentuate beautiful eyes, or make ordinary eyes dazzle. Deftly applied, it can make small eyes seem larger and close-set eyes seem wider apart. "Most importantly," says Trama, "eyeliner can simply make you look less tired." In order to execute these small miracles, you need to understand the different products available. There are eyeliner pencils, cake eyeliner (the kind you wet

before using) liquid liners, and the new generation of liners that are increasingly popular – gel/cream liners. Trama very rarely uses pencils. "They don't last long enough, they fade and sometimes run; if you don't need staying power then go for it," she says. But going for it, even with pencil, requires some skill. Here is what she suggests: Be sure to get the pencil (as with all liners) as close to your lashes as possible, otherwise you'll look like you have drawn a line on your eyelid. Do not close your eye or pull the eyelid taunt while applying; this changes the result when the eye is opened and in a neutral position. Hold the pencil or brush like a pen, and position it either parallel or perpendicular to the eye. Look in the mirror and steady your hand by resting your pinkie on the face – a bit awkward at first, but easy after a few practice strokes. In addition to keeping the line close to the lashes, Trama says, "The line should be thickest at the outer corner of the eyes and ?_thinnest toward the nose." This will elongate the eye and make it seem larger. The line should never go past the where the lashes start at the inner corner – if the line goes too far in it will make your eyes look close set." When it comes to lining under the eyes, Trama?_keeps it subtle. "Like the top line, the bottom should be thickest at the outer corner and gradually get thinner as it goes toward the inner corner, stopping at the middle of the iris." For a sultry look, you can line the bottom inner lid. Certainly this can be done with pencil – think of that '60s kohl liner look. But for a lasting line, Trama uses a gel product. You should use this application technique when applying a cake, a gel or a liquid liner. Although Trama says, "I never use liquid liners. They're like paint, they just don't budge, and when they begin to wear off they usually start peeling." Trama prefers gel liners. "They go on smoothly, they move with the lid, and last for hours." Her favorite is Bobbi Brown's Long-Wear Gel Eyeliner. "I love the Black Ink color, it's the blackest of blacks – and that really makes eyes pop." If you want something less intense in color, Trama suggests MAC's Blacktrack gel liner, a softer black than the Bobbi Brown. For a nutty brown try MAC's Dipdown. For any gel liner, you'll need a great brush for control. It needs to have a fine point and be stiff enough to allow you to make a smooth, straight line. One that she carries in her kit is Paula Dorf's eyeliner brush. Paula Dorf cosmetics are sold in Lavish Beauty in Westhampton and Henri Bendel in NYC. Both Bobbi Brown and MAC sell a variety of great

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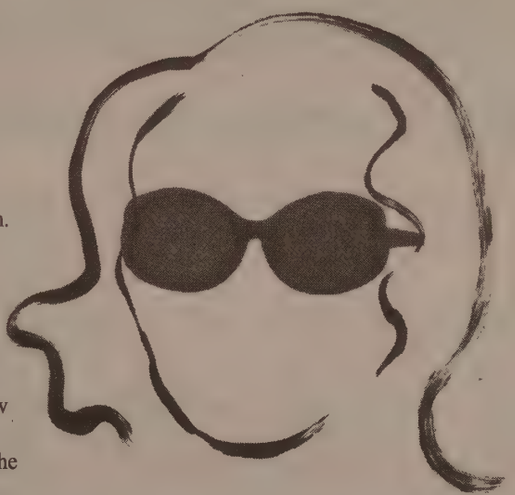

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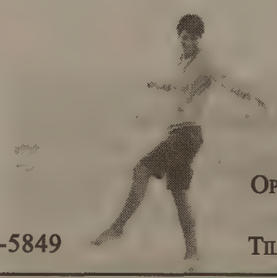

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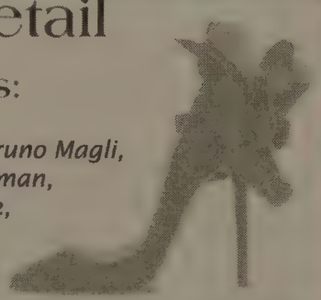

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Fashionista! By Kelly Krieger

Fashion Bleeps and Bloopers

We've all had a few fashion bleeps and bloopers over the years, but the key is to learn from our mistakes. Celebrities are easy targets because they're constantly photographed. I find myself flipping through the pages of magazines while waiting on line at the supermarket in shock and amazement. One bad photo would be enough to put me back in check, but some women never get the hint. Britney Spears and Misha Barton are always on top of the "fashion police" list. They are examples of what not to do. Misha prefers to wear skinny jeans with high boots or mini skirts with ballet shoes and Britney favors the crop shirts, messy hair look. Although they wear very expensive designer clothing, their choices are not flattering or age-appropriate (even twenty-something's should dress their age.) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Gwyneth Paltrow and Charlize Theron always select fashion hits. All three women have managed to create the perfect dynamic that combines elegance, sex appeal and sophistication. The following few "fashion tips" might prove helpful:

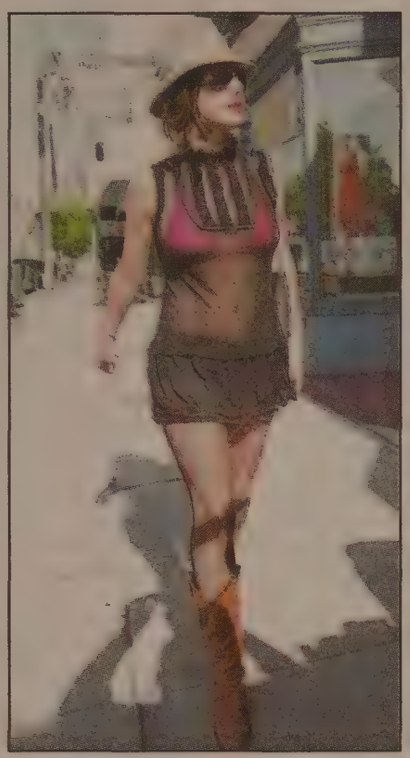
1. Wear the correct size. There is nothing more unattractive than wearing something too tight or too big.

2. Select the appropriate style for your body type. Clothing should enhance our assets. Big-busted women can't wear the same tops as women with small busts. V-neck, scoop-neck and low-cut styles vary, and it's important to try on each style and designer before making your purchase. This step will familiarize and educate you with collections that work best for your body-type. I've discovered many of my favorites, like Donna Karan, Nanette Lepore and BCBG Maxazria.

3. Wear the correct undergarments. A black thong – although sexy – under a sheer white skirt is not tasteful. Same principle goes for shedding your bra when you should be wearing one. Smooth lines and proper support are necessary in fashion. Even the most slender ladies need to follow this tip. Tube tops and strapless dresses look terrible without the appropriate undergarments. Spanx have definitely made a huge business out of this. They offer an array of panties, camisoles and bodysuits that mold your body and add comfort. Victoria's Secret also offers their collection of Body by Victoria with the same concept in mind.

4. Select a flattering shoe style. Petite women should wear a little bit of a heel with pants and skirts. Taller women can get away with flats and medium-size heels.

5. Don't over-accessorize. Less is more. Wearing too many accessories will take away from the overall look. If you want to wear a trendy chunky necklace, select a simple earring. Matching sets are a good thing only when done tastefully.



6. Select the right color. If you decide to wear a lighter colored top, match it with a dark bottom or vice versa. Wearing all one color is a no-no! Black may be the only exception.

7. Wear age-appropriate clothing. If you're not a teenager or twenty-something, don't dress like one.

8. Don't buy too many trendy items. Build your wardrobe and select items that will stay in style. Trendy pieces are fun, but make your choices wisely.

9. Don't be afraid to mix and match. I love to do this. There are some pieces of clothing that I will never part with and by adding a new item, I'm able to create an updated version.

10. Experiment with something new. If you tend to be too conservative, add a little sparkle to your appearance. A new hairstyle, handbag, pair of shoes or necklace may be the simple answer.

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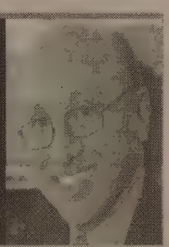

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Darbelle, a colorful and welcoming boutique has recently arrived in Westhampton Beach, conveniently located next to the WHB Performing Art Center. The charming owner, Anick Darbellay, has transplanted the "charm" of Newtown Lane in East Hampton where she formally worked for eighteen years. The unique boutique is a delightful new addition to the village of Westhampton Beach, filling a niche that was much needed and appreciated in the area. Darbelle caters to sophisticated ladies that require unique and eclectic fun fashion pieces and accessories to complement their wardrobe. The boutique offers European flair and fashion for any and every occasion, from Paris and Milan in sizes that start at size 4 through 16. Among its original jewelry collection, Darbelle is presently featuring Angela Rene Designs, which have been featured on the new hit show "Gossip Girl." Not to be missed, the boutique is open year round.

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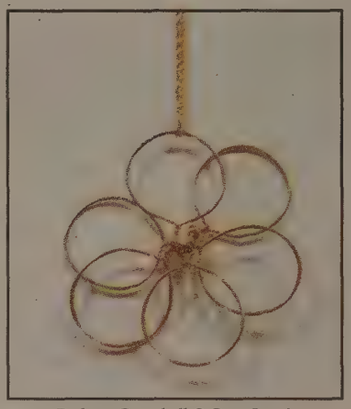

Barbara Campbell @ Gone Local

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Montauk's jewelry designer Barbara Campbell launched her line in the fall of 2007. In just a few short months the line has become a big hit with beauty maven Mally Roncal, and Eyewitness News Anchor, Lori Stokes, who purchased her pieces at the ultra chic boutique, "Gone Local." Barbara currently divides her time between her Park Slope residence and her home in Montauk. It was on the beaches of Montauk that Barbara first became inspired to design jewelry. On the beach she discovered what she deemed to be the perfect rock and wrapped it in wire, creating her very first piece, which then became known as her signature design the "Lucky Six" necklace. The delicate refinement of Barbara's collection makes it an absolute stand out and the pieces reflect an almost introverted beauty that shows itself in the fine craftsmanship of each piece. Her collection includes a basic range as well as pieces that are entirely one-of-a-kind. For the discerning fashionista, the price points for owning a one-of-a-kind piece of handmade jewelry are shockingly affordable. The line ranges from $65 for bracelets to $300 for one-of-a-kind necklaces. Barbara's concept is to remain simple and elegant.

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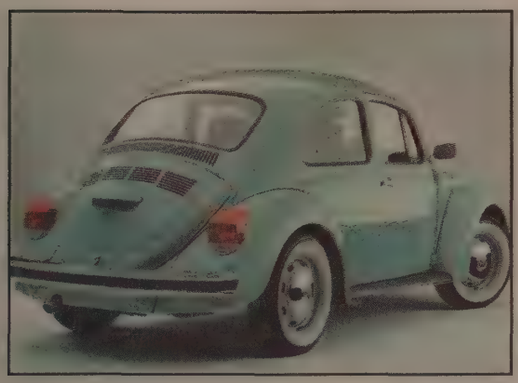

I'm frankly sick of television news. For the last year we have heard the pundits bloviate about Obama and Clinton. Now, it's higher gas prices every day ad nausea. Unfortunately, much misinformation is being spread by the oil companies and supposed oil and car experts. There has been more *%!$ on the airwaves spread by CNN, NBC and especially FOX than there is in a cow farmer's pasture.

To make you feel better about the four bucks plus you are paying for gas, let me tell you what people are paying for the oily nectar in other countries. Those in the Netherlands are presently paying the highest price in the world, $10.48 per gallon for regular grade. In England it's $9.12, Spain $7.54, France $9.28, Italy $8.68 and Germany almost $9 per gallon. Recently, in a new poll, supposedly the people of Denmark are the happiest people in the world, yet their gas costs $9.76 per gallon. So stop complaining. We seem to be surviving quite well here in the States, so why are we bent out of shape? Obviously, the main reason is that most of Americans, since the beginning of car time, have always driven less fuel efficient cars than the Europeans. This price jump has happened so fast that it has caught all of us with our gas gauges down.

I don't pretend to be an oil expert, but I believe we will have $4 per gallon plus fuel prices forever. Budget and set your driving life style for these prices. The one factor I really worry about is the cost of home heating oil. I don't think it's fair that a homeowner in a cold American climate has to be forced to pay such an increase just to survive in the winter months. Perhaps the government could give a tax credit to these people and at least remove their state and federal tax from the inflated bill.

No one ever used to think much about gasoline prices. When General Motors brought out its economical Corvair in the early sixties, which one of us jumped for joy over how fuel-efficient the machine was, even though it was meant to compete with the Volkswagen? In fact no one even bought the relatively frugal Volkswagen for fuel economy, they bought it mainly because it was extremely well built and really inexpensive. Gasoline at that time ran about 40 to 50 cents per gallon. Who cared how much they used?

In the old days, I remember the biggest concern of the average driver was the mechanical dependability of their car. Another big worry was getting a flat tire, especially on a long trip. In the 1920s, one was considered lucky if he was able to get 10,000 miles

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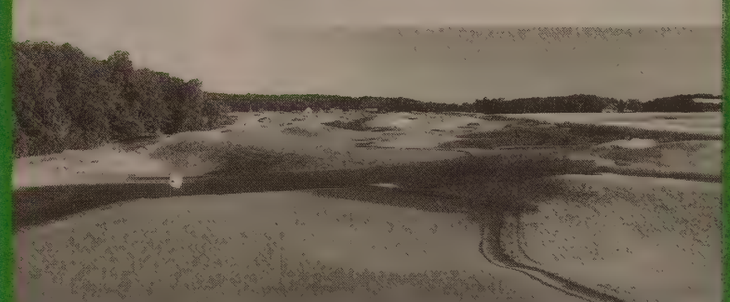

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Go Fish By Rich Firstenberg

Good Catches Despite Offshore Storms

The marine environment is under assault this summer. Local waters have an encroaching brown tide, an increase in Lion's Mane jellyfish, and unknown bacteria disfiguring lobster shells. The jellyfish arrived earlier than usual in local bays. A quick remedy, if you are stung, is to immediately apply vinegar or an ammonia-and-water solution to the site, so bring this first-aid with you when fishing or swimming.

A story in the Long Island section of this past Sunday's *New York Times* says the lobster shell-rot is caused by bacteria eating into the lobster's armor. In recent years, up to 30 percent of the lobster catch has been affected; local lobstermen and scientists feel the problem is getting worse. Researchers have not been able to identify the bacteria attacking the lobster shells but the meat, pinkish in color, is safe to eat. It is mostly being used in lobster salads.

There are problems in the coastal waters just south of Long Island. Last week, Associated Press reporter Kristin Wyatt wrote recently Chesapeake Bay blue crabs have decreased 65% since 1990. Maryland and Virginia fishery managers feel this is due to overfishing and water pollution. Chesapeake baymen say their crab catches are diminishing every year, and this is a major blow to that fishery.

Local fishing reports from this past week are good. Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, says last weekend's full moon brought great striped bass fishing for boat anglers at Plum Gut, Sluiceway and the Race in Block Island Sound. Anglers used bucktails, trolled parachute jigs and drifted using live porgies and eels. Remember, minimum size for keeping a striped bass is 28 inches in length, and NY State inspectors are checking catches as they come in to the docks.

Ken's client Paul Greenwood, fishing in calm seas on July 16, ran out to Hudson Canyon in his 24-foot center console where he caught and released a 400-pound blue marlin, caught five yellowfin tuna up to 70 pounds each, and a 20-pound bull dolphin fish (mahi mahi).

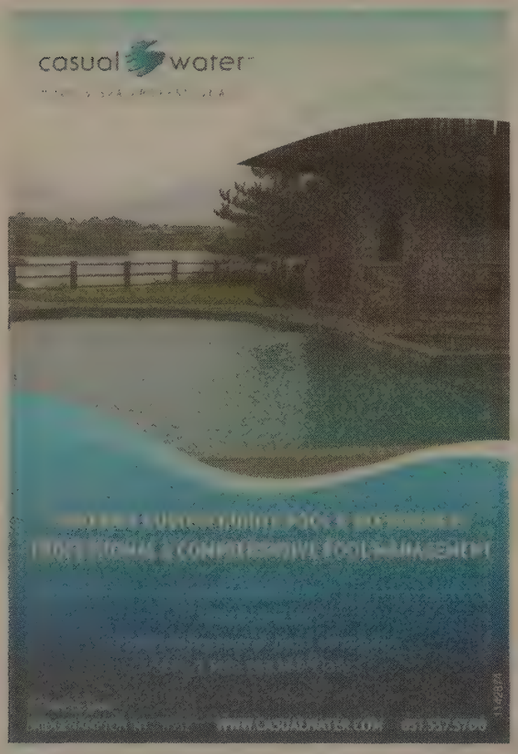
Scott at East End Bait and Tackle in Hampton Bays reports fluking is good in Shinnecock Bay at the Bay's east cut, the Basket, and by the commercial docks. The fluke are biting on pink bucktails. Ocean fishing was rough due to the tropical depression offshore. Captain Don Kaye says the storm sent bait poring into Shinnecock with bluefish right on their tails.

In the Peconic bays, porgy fishing is good around Robins Island but clam chumming is a must to hold the fish under the boat. There are still some weakfish off Roses Grove.

John at Jamesport Bait and Tackle tells us there are plenty of stripers being caught with live eels and bunker chunks at the Race and Sluiceway, and at Horton Point. Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop is guiding clients to fish by kayak, boat and beach surfcasting in Accabonac and Napeague Harbor, Gardiner's Bay and the ocean.

Montauk's charter fleet did well last week catching fluke and striped bass even though the ocean had huge swells. Paulie's Tackle Shop reports Richard Michelson weighed in a 42.5-pound striped bass caught from his boat off Montauk. The Viking fleet's clients caught fluke six to eight pounds and the *Miss Montauk* had a 9.25-pound fluke. The *Lazy Bones* boated a 10-pound fluke. A bluefin tuna weighing 25 pounds was caught by a private boat out of West Lake Marina.

We welcome your fishing comments and questions at YeOldeSalt@aol.com.



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Sports/Outdoors

Raving (continued from page 101)

eyeliner brushes.

Whether you're using a pencil, a cake, or gel, Trama says, "The trick to making all liner look great is blending." After applying any liner, she takes a brush, one of her favorites is MAC's # 228, and dips it in a bit of shadow, a dark brown or a black, like MAC's Ebony or Paula Dorf's Twilight or Bark, and then applies the shadow over the eyeliner. "This" she says, "takes away from making any liner look harsh." Trama always applies eye makeup before putting on any foundation or concealor. "Then I never have to worry about having any flakes of eye makeup getting under the eyes. I simply remove any excess before beginning the rest of the face."

If you want a bolder look, like Audrey Hepburn in *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, forgo the shadow over the eyeliner. "It will take some practice to execute that fine line complete with the little tail, also known as a doe eye." Trama suggests doing the movement with the brush several times before applying any product. The look is dramatic, and great for evening.

Be careful however when using this kind of liner. If you make the line too thick, you could end up looking more like Amy Winehouse than Audrey Hepburn.

Janet Flora writes lifestyle and beauty features, and is a former contributor to Make-up Artist and Health magazines. A creative writing teacher and fiction writer, she spends her time in New York and Sag Harbor.

Classic Cars (continued from page 105)

on a set of tires. By the 50s and 60s, tires had improved and 35,000 miles per tire was a good deal, but flats were still prevalent. This era was right before the advent of the French tire company Michelin, who invented the steel belted radial tire, which has proved to be a quantum leap in tire safety and longevity. In today's automotive industry, virtually every tire is made in this fashion. Presently, a bizarre aspect of tire development is that many of the new, really high performance, low profile tires with soft rubber compounds have only about 10,000 miles of life in them, worse than rubber of the 1920s! Cars weren't super dependable then either, and when on a long road trip, if the car made it without some sort of problem, it was a feat to be proud of. The great Packard motorcar was known for its legendary dependability. Packard's famous advertising slogan read, "Ask The Man Who Owns One."

Years ago, there were a few vehicles I owned that gave me pause regarding fuel mileage. The first was a 1971 Volkswagen Camper Van. It had virtually the same engine and chassis as an air cooled Volkswagen Beetle, but the main difference was the relatively large and heavy van type body. The truckette had the same shape as a loaf of Wonder Bread, and was as aerodynamic as, well, a huge loaf of bread. Driving down the highway, your gas consumption turned to toast. Due to its shape and lack of horsepower, it had a top speed of only about 72 mph on a level highway and this was the average speed driven on most trips. As everyone who has ever driven an early air-cooled Volkswagen knows, you drove them often with the pedal to the metal. The Camper got about 20 miles per gallon, a concern, but not a real bother because gas was still cheap.

One vehicle whose fuel consumption did concern me was my 1982 31-foot Revcon motor home. I loved this baby. It was the state of the art in motor homes, and probably the best you could buy, next to the legendary and very expensive Bluebird motor home. It was powered by a big, big block 454 Chevrolet V-8, and like all motor homes of the same size, was lucky to get seven miles per gallon. Even when gasoline was cheap, one always thought about it when watching the fuel pump shut off after filling up the seemingly bottomless 60 gallon tank. This all brings up another sad point, and that is motor homes not only look like dinosaurs on the highway, but with fuel being so expensive, they will literally become extinct. Currently, driving the average large motorhome from NY to Florida costs about $1,000 in fuel. It's sad, because to many Americans, RVing is a way of life. Perhaps someday, there will be breakthrough, like a lightweight diesel motor home that achieves at least 20mpg. If you really want to be happy, move to Denmark, where the girls are pretty, but gas is really expensive. Or, you could relocate to Venezuela where the gas is twenty-five cents a gallon. Or, you can stay here and keep complaining.

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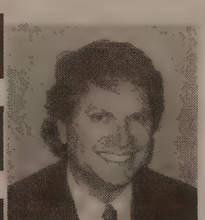

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LOCK DOWN

Dear Dan,

A friend of mine was gracious enough to let my daughter, three-year-old granddaughter and myself use his East Hampton beach house for a few days. After having lunch we decided to go out the sliding glass door to the pool. All clad in our swim wear we thought our vacation had begun... but to our surprise the door locked behind us and there we were, no keys, no cell phone, no money.... you get the picture. We saw a car at a house two doors down and a teenager opened the door and let us use his phone. We called 411 and were connected to a locksmith for East Hampton village who told us he was too busy to help. We then called 411 again and they informed us that the only other listing for a locksmith was in Montauk. They wouldn't come without a credit card, which we didn't have.

Plan B, we found another house with adults the brother- in- law came with us and tried to open the door but to no avail. We then went back to their house where the sister said, " you don't want to call a locksmith" (I guess she knew something we didn't). So we called the East Hampton police who said they don't open doors but said they have two numbers of locksmiths in the area, so we called and he said he would be there in 15 minutes. We were so grateful since by this time two and a half hours had passed. We were hot, thirsty and my daughter and I had already experienced panic attacks. My granddaughter was just happy that someone was coming to save the day! Well, right on time the locksmith's truck pulls up; he and we think his wife get out with the motor still running (I guess they knew they wouldn't be long). They couldn't open the front door so he broke the lock and coincidentally had the same exact doorknob in his truck. All of this took about 15 minutes. He handed me the bill for $260. I was in shock I could have bought a new door for that money and in retrospect I could have broken a window.

I'm not a Hamptonite and this was almost a week's salary. I'm writing this letter to let your readers know that being a locksmith is a very profitable profession.

Alice Thomas
East Hampton by way of Bayside, NY

Welcome to oceanfront pricing. – DR

JOELICIOUS

Dear Dan,

I have a bone to pick with you but not directed to you. Why and how can Katie Lee Joel only 26 with no formal culinary trading teach a cooking class in August?

What are we expected to learn that my mom couldn't teach me?

I believe she has no formal training whatsoever. Am I wrong? I could save the folks some time and money and tell them to go buy a cookbook.

Still in disbelief...

Michael
Via e-mail

I don't know but the food she cooks up is amazing. – DR

PUBLIC SERVICE

Dear Dan,

This evening my wife and I took my granddaughter out for a sunset drive on Napeaque Beach for her first time. We just got a new truck and it was the first time we have taken it on the beach. Well, we soon found out it was not as good in the sand as our old truck. We quickly got stuck deeply in the soft sand. A group of very nice young men tried and tried to get us out but nothing they did worked. It was getting dark, and my wife and granddaughter were getting upset that none of the efforts made had gotten us out of the sand. Then along came an East Hampton Town Marine Patrol vehicle. An officer named Tim Treadwell reassured us and said he would try to help us in any way he could. He hooked up his winch to our truck and out we came. He followed us to the road and made sure we were OK. Now that's public service. With all the negative stories about our law enforcement I thought your readers may like to hear a positive one. Thanks Officer Tim you were great.

Most appreciatively,
John, Karen, and Ghaliya
Via e-mail
cc East Hampton Town Marine Patrol

Our police are polite, courteous and professional and they have a very hard job to do. We just write about the exceptions. – DR

ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE

Dear Dan,

I have a couple of questions regarding Bob Gelber's description of the Volkswagen "Beatle." Did the car record lots of his songs and go all the way to India to meet the Maraharishi? Also, I doubt if I would buy the new Fiat he mentions. Perhaps he hasn't heard that FIAT is an acronym for Fix It All (the) Time.

Peter Lee
Southampton
Via e-mail

It was the fifth Beatle. – DR

TRUMPING CLINTON

Dear Dan,

Read Schlesingers Memoirs, Clintons Book and *In the Hamptons*, returned to Clintons book at page 343. Your book is still more enjoyable than either.

Except perhaps for Albee, your reviewers make much of the fact that this is the Hamptons. The stories are timeless and a great read regardless of the setting. That is why the book should have universal appeal. Keep writing and I will keep reading. Enjoy your summer.

Sincerely,
Joel P. Kraemer
Livingston, NJ
Via e-mail

What about Shakespeare? – DR

SWAN TALK

Dear Dan:

Read your article on the swans.... wonderful and sad. I do think you may have coined a new word for a baby swan because I have always thought they were called "cygnets." For your information: if you've never read E.B. White's "Trumpet of the Swan", it's worth your time.

Also, there is a web site by Charlene Turner, a photographer from Huntington, called Swan Watch. This spring she photographed Mom and Dad from the mating right on through birth and after. How she got these pictures, without being attacked by the swans, is amazing.

BDT
Via e-mail

Sounds like an invasion of privacy to me. – DR

Police Blotter

Lot's Of Tickets

725,432 parking tickets were issued in one night at the Surf Lodge in Montauk after police noticed that partygoers were parking their cars in illegal locations so that they could go to the popular nightclub/lounge.

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No Walking On A Billionaire's Property

Two teenagers were arrested after they were caught walking on a billionaire's property in Sagaponack late at night. The teens were caught by the billionaire's security guards and were attempting to swim in the giant pool of gold coins that the billionaire keeps in a large building.

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Payphone Thief

A man in Southampton that was caught stealing money out of payphones was arrested and charged by police. He was given his free phone call.

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Stolen Gasoline

A woman reported to police in Hampton Bays that fifteen gallons of gasoline had been siphoned out of her gas tank while her car was parked in a public area. At the current price of fuel, the gas is estimated to be valued at $400.

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Egged

A woman in Sag Harbor reported to police that somebody egged her car and home during the night. Police are investigating the incident. The woman is also offering free scrambled eggs at her home for those that are a little hungry for some breakfast.

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Pool Pump

The caretaker of a home in East Quogue reported to police that somebody stole a $650 pool pump from the home. Police are investigating the incident and are assuming that the thief has a knowledge of pools and how to resell a pool pump to the Hamptons pool pump market.

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Row, Row, Row Your Boat

Police responded to a report that a $4,000 rowboat had been stolen from a home in Southampton.

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Angry At Pooch

A woman in East Hampton became angry after she observed a dog urinating on the beach. The dogs owner attempted to explain that there was nothing he could do about it, but the woman demanded that the dog owner clean up the wet sand. An argument ensued, which was resolved with the dog owner kicked sand over the mess.

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Let's Go Yankees

A bar in Hampton Bays was the subject of controversy after an argument broke out between two people that turned into a fistfight. The bar owner kicked the two out and told them to resolve their argument about whether or not the Yankees or the Red Sox are the greatest baseball team of all time elsewhere.

– Compiled and Written By David Lion Rattiner

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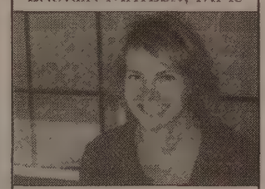

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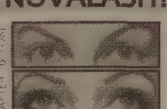

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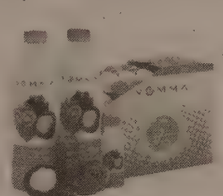

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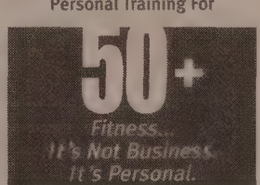

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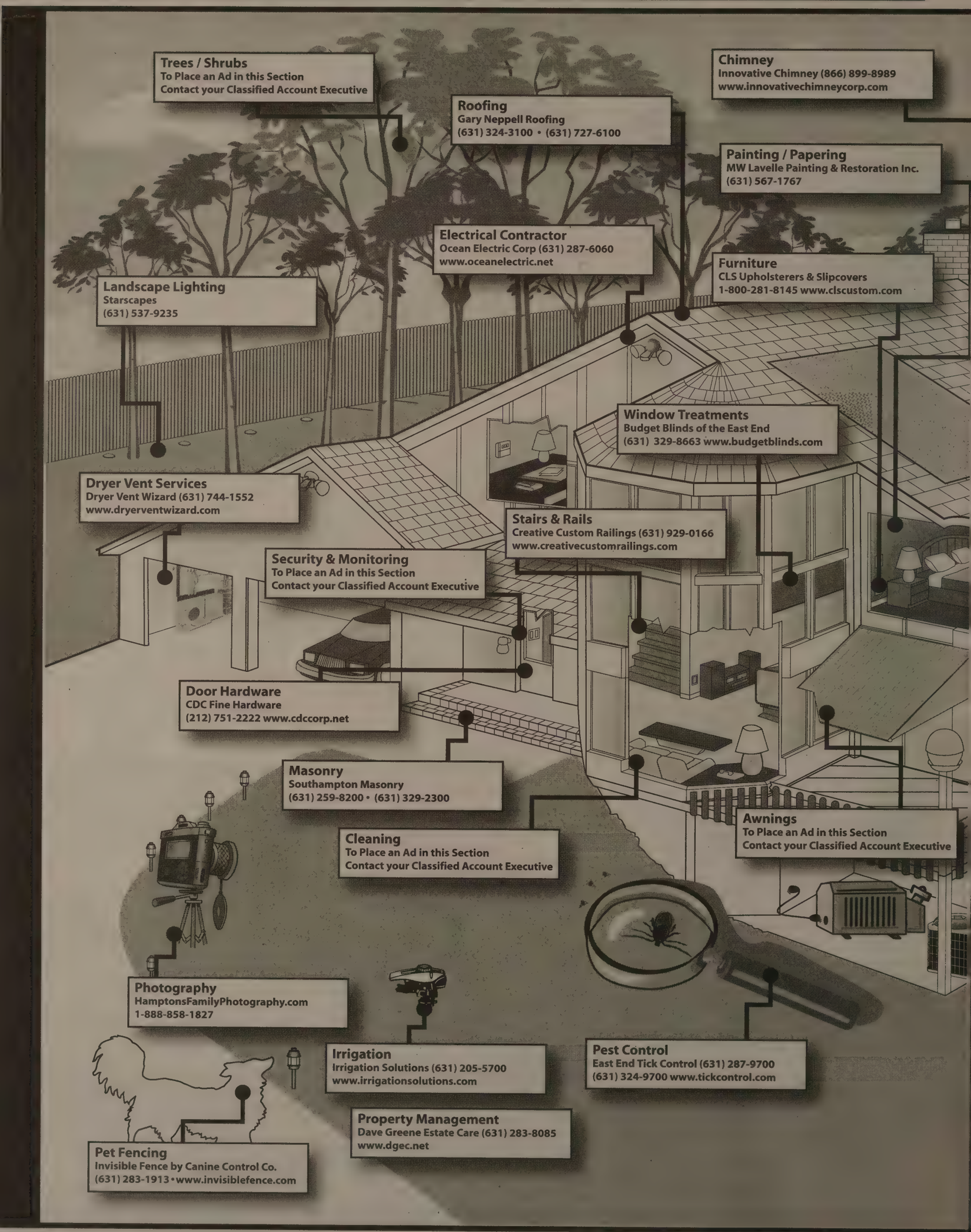
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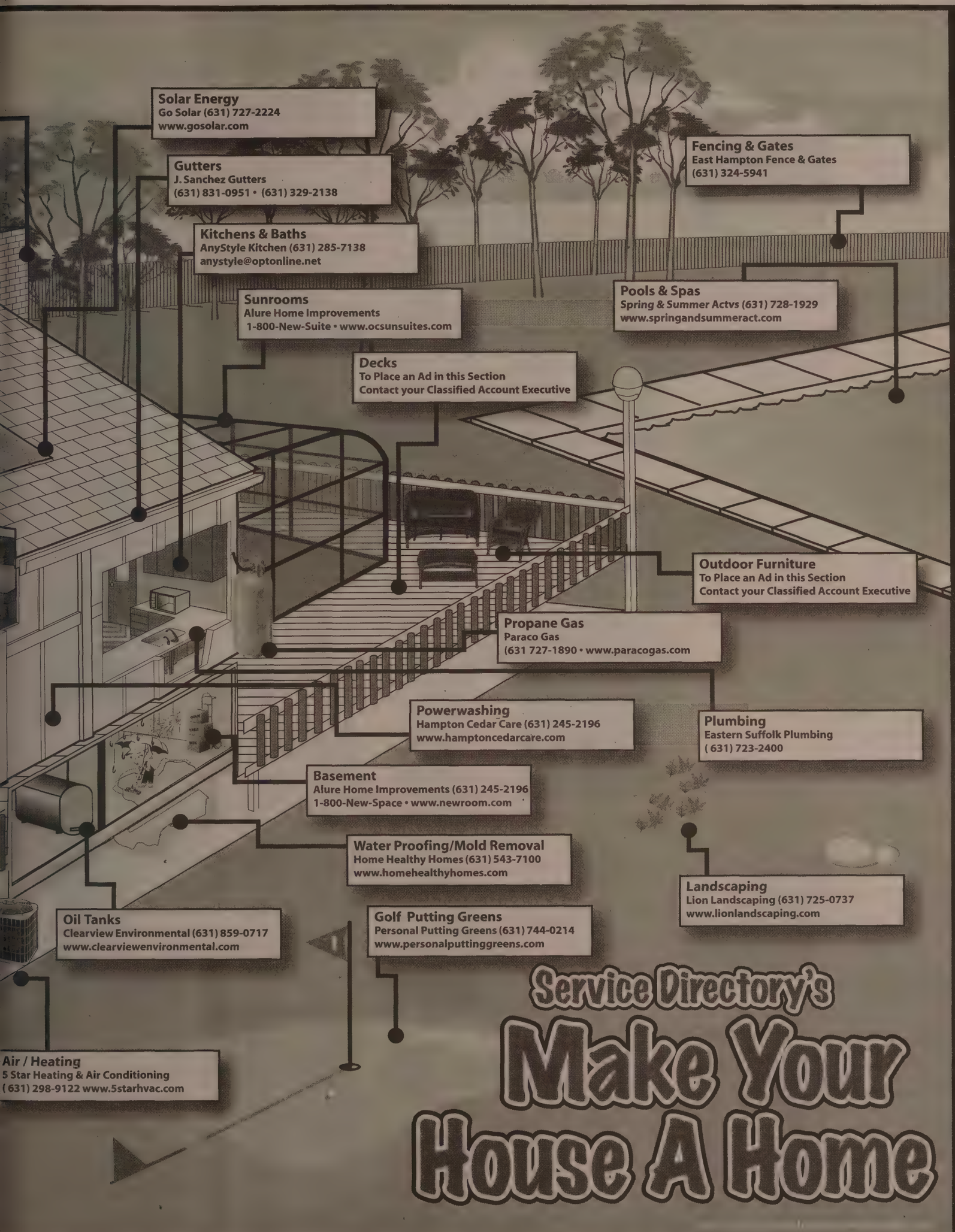
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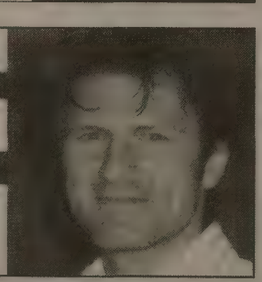

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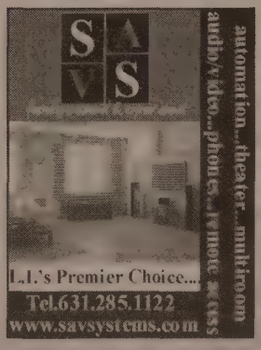

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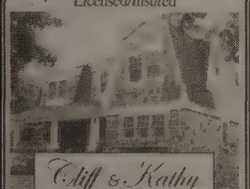

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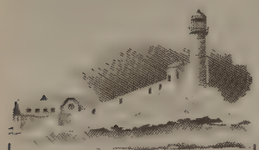

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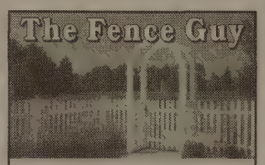

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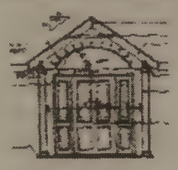
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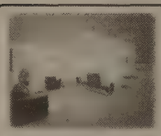
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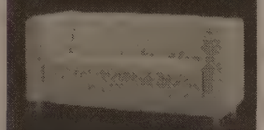

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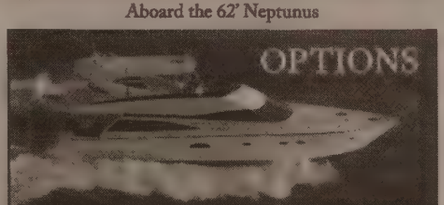

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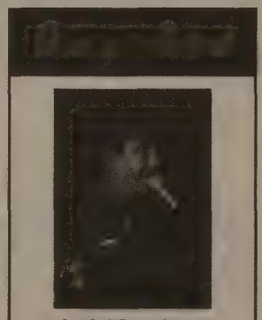
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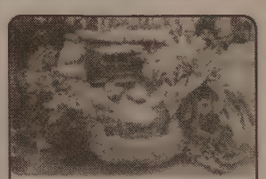

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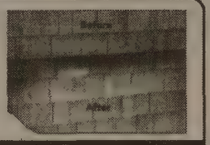
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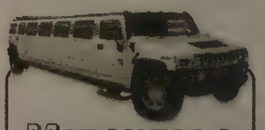
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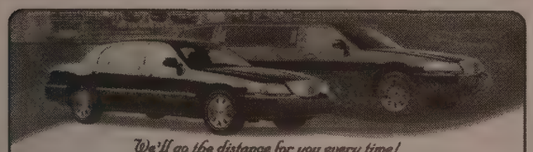

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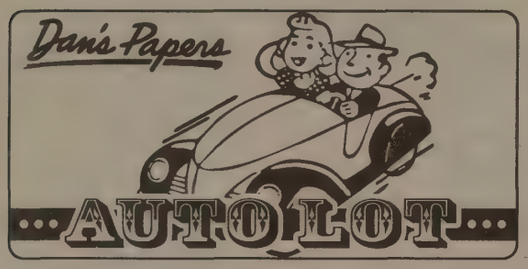

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BRIDGEHAMPTON.
3 bedroom, 3 bath,
heated pool,
Central Air,
1 acre.
August $25,000
917-690-8346

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Summer Rentals

East Hampton
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Hamptons Country House

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August-LD $59,000
July $49,000
July-LD $95,000
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East Hampton
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
pool, CAC.
Brand new kitchen
August- Labor Day
631-324-2519, 917-232-4163

East Hampton

Formal new gated mini estate set on 2 private acres. 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, pool, tennis, first floor master and separate quarters for live-in.

August - LD $49,000
631-804-1414

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON
LION HEAD BEACH
Walk to private beach,
3 BR, 2 bth, CAC,
Internet, Cable TV,
charming, immaculate retreat
minutes to private beach,
heated pool, hot tub,
outdoor shower

Aug. $14.000 or
$3500/ week
Web Photos.
Call both numbers
516-482-8894, 631-329-6251
or email randimel@aol.com

East Hampton Northwest Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool, outdoor shower, hot-tub, deck, CAC. monthly, weekly. m380se@aol.com, 631-563-9429.

EAST HAMPTON
NW Woods
3 bedroom, 2 bath Country Home on 2.5 private acres. CAC, heated, gated pool. All amenities.
Weekly Starting
July 28- August 10
$3,750 weekly
Weekdays 212-953-1388
Weekends 631-329-3894

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

East Hampton
PRIVATE QUIET LANE

Charming contemporary
3 bedroom 2 bath
on 1 acre

Walk to railroad & Village
Large deck, grill
Outdoor shower

July $8,000
August -Labor Day $10,000
July- Labor Day $17,000
(917)553-0878

EAST HAMPTON
WATERFRONT
250' beach. Sunsets,
heated pool, 5 BR, 6 baths.
Heavenly, Upscale.
August REDUCED $35,000.
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East Hampton/ Wainscott. South of Highway, walk to ocean or Jitney. Charming, chic 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, CAC, heated pool, lovely property. Weekly, monthly. Owner 631-604-5300, slynne@att.net.

East Hampton: Springs. Fabulous poetic gem of a waterfront cottage. On Gardiner Bay backed by Accabonic Harbor. 1 master bedroom, huge sleeping loft, small guest bedroom, 2 full baths, jacuzzi. August $14,000; Weekly $3,500. (631)907-9082

EAST QUOGUE lovely 2 BR cottage, breezeway, wood stove, washer/ dryer, walk to bay/ village $1500/ weekly. $5000 monthly . Also avail year round. 631-235-3314

Summer Rentals

East Quogue SOH

4 BRs, LR, DR,
Cathedral ceilings,
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Heated IGP, outdoor
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Swing set/dog pen.

LD weekend available
& available weekly
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WATERFRONT
Available July & August
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Bridgehampton Village SOH - 2,000 sf home 3 BR, 1.5 BA plus garage/studio, Tennis. July - Aug $30,000 Folio 4286 Call Lally Mockler 516- 971-6002

Bridgehampton - 4BR/ 3BA, pool, hot tub, community tennis, Close to Jitney train & Main street. Folio#20056. August-LD $28,000. Last 2 weeks in August $15,000. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552

East Hampton - New 3,200 sf. 4 BR, 3.5 BA home near village. Gunite Pool & Spa. Weekly $5,300. Extended season considered. Folio 16089 Call Anthony Hayes 516-768-8037

East Hampton - 3 BR Contemporary. Heated pool, Pets allowed, open great room, Private. August $25,000. Folio 19456 Call Anthony Hayes 516-768-8037

Summer Rentals

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Sagaponack South - 3 bdrm, 2.5bth set on almost 1.5 acres with sweeping farmviews, a Hampton classic! Folio# 20037. August-LD $32,000. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sagaponack Ocean & Pond Views -Three story 6BR/4.5BA newly renovated…block to beach! Now - LD $180,000. August-LD $120,000. Folio# 1888. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sagaponack- 6 bdrm, 4 bth Traditional. Pool and Tennis. Gated entrance. Stylish and private, MD - LD $150,000. Folio 5433 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

Sagaponack - Private & Immaculate. 5 BR, 4.5 BA, Heated pool, living room w/ FP, 2 car garage. July15-LD $55,000., Annually $85,000. Folio 19112 Call Amy Unangst 631-334-0552

Sagaponack Artist/Writer Barn. Dramatic cathedral ceiling, great library, secret garden, near ocean. MD-LD $65,000. Folio 19552 Call Muriel Hanson Falborn 631-537-2000x316

Sag Harbor - 5 BR, 3.5 BA 3,000 sf with teak decking, & Pool. Well appointed. August - LD $25,000. Folio 5405 Call Lally Mockler 516- 971-6002

Sag Harbor/Noyac - Waterfront New 5 BR, 3 BA, Wall of windows overlooking bay, Amazing views!, 2 BR, 2 BA guest house, 20 x 60 Heated Gunite Pool, Spa, Dock , Kayaks. July - LD $100,000., July $50,000. August-LD $60,000. Extended season available. Call Amy Unangst 631-334-0552.

Sag Harbor/Noyac - 5BR Waterfront house in Pine Neck. August $25,000. Annually $45,000. Avail. After July 15th. Folio# 3178. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Shelter Island - Dockspace at bulkhead. Renovated 3BR, 3BA. Everything new. MD - LD $55,000. Monthly possible. Folio 19551 Call Muriel Hanson Falborn 631-537-2000x316

Water Mill- Hampton Classic! Farmviews, 5 BR, 6.5 BA, Htd Pool, Tennis, last 2 weeks of August $35,000.Folio 19723 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

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Summer Rentals

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Water Mill- South of the Highway- Elegant and stylish. 4+ BR, 5 BA, open living area, formal DR, EIK, Htd Pool & more. MD - LD $125,000. Folio 19694 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

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Westhampton Ocean front 5 bedroom

Quogue Contemporary 4 bedroom pool

Hampton Bays 4 bedroom

Hampton Bays Studio $750 plus

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East Quogue 3 bedroom 2 bath pool $900 plus

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HAMPTONS REALTY GROUP

Hamptons Realty Group
11 Madison Street, Sag Harbor
(631)725-2252
www.hrg.com
email: sag@hrg.com

Bay Point, Sag Harbor - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, waterfront with deep water dock. Aug - $20,000. List ID # 518488

Sag Harbor Village - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, heated pool. AUG - $27,500. List ID # 519218

Sagaponack North - Private and secluded 4.8 beautifully landscaped acres with heated pool. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family/media room, gym, 2 car garage, beautifully furnished Post-Modern. Aug $35,000. List ID # 303793

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Sag Harbor Waterfront- Renovated beach house with sunset views. Adorable 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large deck overlooking magical and spacious yard with new dock.
Aug - $18,000! 2 weeks for $10,000. List ID # 520222

Sag Harbor Village - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, centrally located, sunporch, patio and gardens, A/C units, nicely furnished and updated charming Traditional. Aug - $11,000 or last 2 weeks of Aug for $6,000. List ID # 521772

North Sea -Walk to Bay - 4 bedroom, 2 bath,
nicely furnished updated Cape with A/C units and pool.
$3,000 Per week! List Id # 304165

Sag Harbor Village - Renovated Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, heated pool, CAC and expansive back patio. Aug-L D - $15,000 / Last 2 weeks of July $7,000.00. List ID# 303651

Property pictures available at: www.hrg.com by List ID #

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61 Montauk Highway
Quogue
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Summer Rentals

Waterfront

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WATERFRONT
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631-283-6435

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Private 5 BR, 2 Bth
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Pool, tennis,
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4 plus bedrooms,
large family room,
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Southampton Village

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of victorian
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Sunroom, eat-in-kitchen
dining room, washer dryer
Walk to LIRR, Jitney & town

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Summer Rentals

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Summer Rentals

WATER MILL
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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 06/02/2008 and 06/30/2008

AMAGANSETT

Elphaba I LLC to Denote Realty LLC, 60 Stony Hill Road, **8,500,000**
Elphaba III LLC to Denote Realty III LLC, 54 Stony Hill Road, **4,000,000**

EAST HAMPTON

11 Georgica Associates LLC, Mattia Monti, 11 Georgica Road, **3,400,000**
David to Kara & Brent Johnston, 18 Old Orchard Lane, **3,225,000**
Culver to Dickey Family Trust, 16 Roberts Lane, **1,750,000**
Ramirez to Diem H Nguyen, 633 Sag Harbor Turnpike, **1,225,000**
Keirstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, **1,870,000**
Reimann to Susan Menu, 115 Hedges Lane, **2,300,000**
216 Buckskill Road LLC to Matthew D Lentz, 216 Buckskill Road, **2,350,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Bayview Ridge LLC, Canoe Place Landing, 20 Canoe Place Rd, **2,000,000**
Kenneth James Stoller to Leslie Klotz, 20 Peconic Crescent, **1,875,000**

JAMESPORT

John P Kujawski & Sons Inc, Manor Farms LLC, Manor Lane, **1,018,875**

QUOGUE

32 Post Fields LLC, Ronit & Oleg Mitnik, 32 Post Fields Lane, **2,000,000**

RIVERHEAD

Bell Trust to County of Suffolk, 1866 Roanoke Avenue, **1,786,140**

SHELTER ISLAND

McCarthy to Peter Goranites, 22 Great Circle Dr, **1,175,000**

SAG HARBOR

Lisa S Ashley to Tracey Loggia Fitzsimons, 355 Division St, **1,125,000**
Susan LaMontagne to Robert D Reid, 30 High Street, **1,100,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Patricia A Ross to Rachael Ray, 234 Tuckahoe Lane, **2,100,000**
Dias to Patrick & Kara Boultinghouse, 150 West Neck Rd, **1,460,000**
Poremba to North Main St at SH LLC, 49 Pelletreau Street **1,141,458**
Lanahan to Timothy J Whealon 52 Osborne Avenue **1,400,000**

SOUTHOLD

Paradise Point to Town of Southold,10250 North Bayview Rd, **2,604,000**

WATERMILL

Estate of Laube to Tony Siu Wing Cheng, 1285 Flying Point Rd, **11,500,000**
Tony Cheng to Lili Fotoohi, 6 Holly Lane, **4,300,000**

WAINSCOTT

Fili to Karen & Barry Frankel, 16 Esterbrook Road, **1,225,000**
Misrahi to Franciska Bittan, 10 Cobber Lane, **1,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Miller to Pamela Wolf, 3 Stacy Drive, **1,890,000**

★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

AMAGANSETT

George Zabetakis to Susan & Larry Hauser, 520 Abrahams Path, **538,776**

EAST HAMPTON

Namias to Michele Rappaport, 8D Treescape Drive, **680,000**
Virga to Paul & Anne Marie Donnelly, 80 Woodbine Dr, **605,000**
Alexander to Jamie Manville, 17 Greenway, **540,000**

EAST MARION

Peterson to Kevin J & Elizabeth J Fee, 220 Lakeview Terrace, **670,000**

FLANDERS

Geraldine Ann Brophy to Vanessa Gibbons, 880 Pleasure Dr, **870,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Schaengold to Ellen Kirwin,17 Cedar Point Road, **833,000**
Annette Agius to Robert & Patricia Tansey,30 Rampasture Rd, **590,000**

JAMESPORT

Diestel to Deborah S & Andrew S Morris, 9 Doug Lane, **585,000**
Kujawski & Sons Inc to Beyrodt Delea Assoc LLC, Manor Ln, **548,625**

MATTITUCK

Stuart D Wechsler to Gary Zaremba, 880 Mill Road, **630,000**

NORTH SEA

Marks to Marjan & Karan Nejad, 74 Wooleys Drive, **935,000**
Hallock to Peter L Hallock, Cedar Crest Road, **700,000**
Harvard to Desiree Schellinger, 491 Majors Path, **560,000**
Riverhead Reeves Assoc to HILLENBRAND, 81 Bellflower Court, **502,000**

NEW SUFFOLK

Robert Graffy to Victoria Germaise, 345 Bunny Lane, **725,000**

RIVERHEAD

Flor to Rosann & Frank Acierno, 71 Maidstone Lane, **780,000**

SAG HARBOR

Larry Carr to Ancy Verdier, 65 Walker Avenue, **700,000**
Labrozzi Family LLC to Lucien & Karol Washburn, 48 Joels Lane, **760,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Rosemary to Ward & Peter J Marchewka, 30 Devon Place, **860,000**
Kirwin to Rita Ewing, 25 Henry Street, **825,000**
Wills to Pine Neck Holdings LLC, 1425 Pine Neck Road, **725,000**
Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 16 Gianna Court, **769,990**
Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, **850,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**
Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, **850,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD

Thompson to Louis & Elizabeth Mastro, 1595 Bayview Avenue, **554,000**

WADING RIVER

Delligatti to North Country LLC-6328 North Country Road, **975,000**
Portview Homes Inc to Thomas & Brenda Masciale,14 Laura Ln, **610,925**

WAINSCOTT

Romm-Sharon Potolsky-16 Clyden Road, **905,000**

WATER MILL

Teel to Glenn Guszkowski, 131 Blank Lane, **905,000**
Durkin to Kathleen & Eric Scannelli, 222 Noyack Path, **900,000**

WESHAMPTON

Kettel Family Trust to Helen & Elias Wexler, 20 Sandpiper Court, **998,000**
Pulte Homes LLC to Michael Insdorf, 169 Jonathan Lane, **581,316**
Nebons to Michael & Debbie Insdorf, 49 Brittany Lane, **615,000**

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT / REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Summer Rentals

Westhampton Beach Pristine 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, amenities. Walk all. Daily or weekly. 516-641-4092. sbliny@yahoo.com.

Westhampton Dunes. Dune Road. Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath. house with vaulted ceilings. Small dogs ok. $3,800 weekly 516-414-2568, 516-510-7838.

WESTHAMPTON HOUSE
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Weekly Rentals

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East Hampton: Beach house. Water views/ access, ocean, kayak, 4 BR's, 3 full baths, chef's kitchen, large deck, heated pool. Weekly/ monthly rentals; year round. Lazarus Group (516)536-6300

Winter Rentals

Hampton Bays, Newly renovated 1 BR apartment. Heat, cable included. Available 9/1 -6/1 $825/ month. No smoking. References required. 631-244-7713.

Hampton Bays/ Southampton Beautiful water view. 1 Bedroom and efficiency units available furnished. Near college. Reasonable. Consider year round. 631-764-3834 631-283-8676

Sag Harbor Village. Easy walk to all. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Available Sept. 1st - May 1st $1,500 month 703-989-0951

Winter Rentals

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Year-Round Rentals

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EAST HAMPTON
NW WOODS

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East Hampton Village: 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths. Washer, dryer. 2 car garage. 917-696-7916

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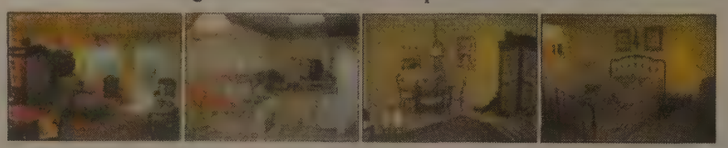

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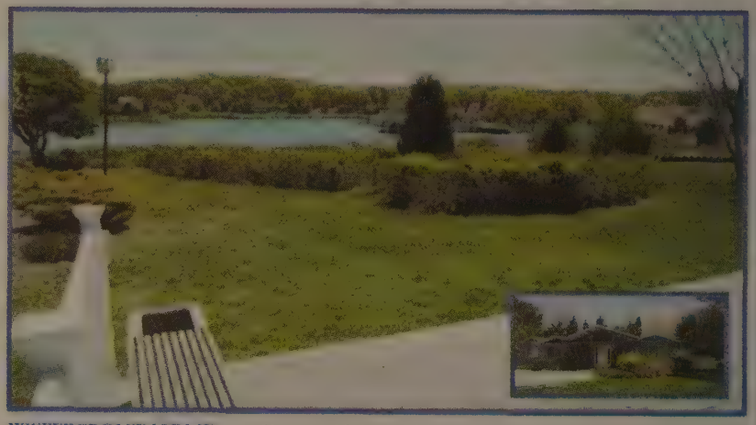

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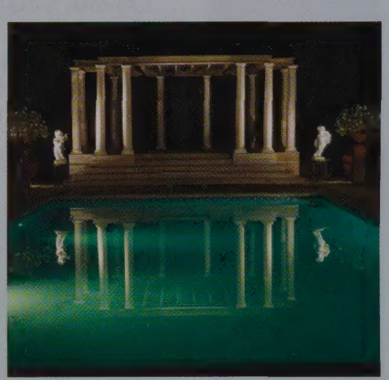

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